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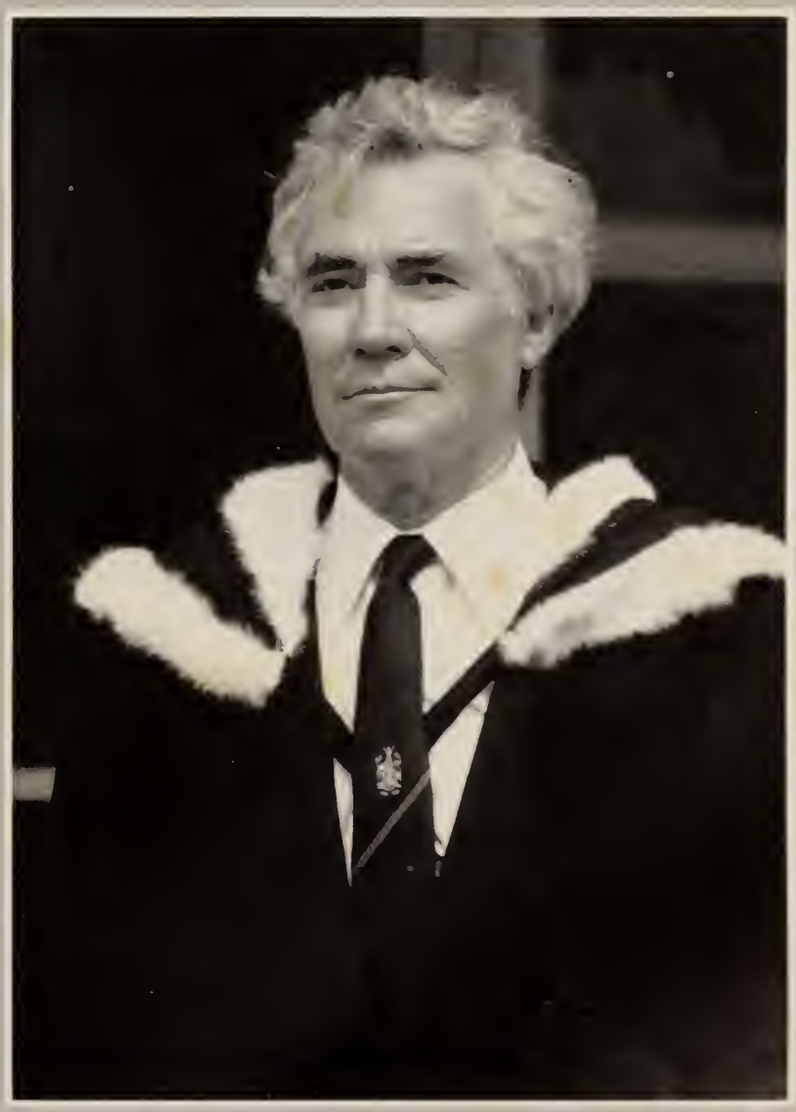
FROM THE HEADMASTER

The theme of this yearbook is 'togetherness', and throughout its pages you will see evidence of students, staff and parents working together for the common good. That does not mean, of course, that we do not encourage individualism, nor, sadly, that harmony and concord will always prevail in our midst. But it does mean that the individuals who comprise Saltus Grammar School, by working together at a wide variety of tasks, become increasingly aware of that basic truth that true happiness in life is derived from participation, from becoming involved with the life around us, from caring and being cared for in turn by our fellow men and women.

Such values inculcated in our students will ultimately be taken by them into the wider Bermudian community and help to swell those positive forces for good to which all right-thinking people aspire. I believe that this has particular relevance today, for despite an affluence that is the envy of many, there are nevertheless in Bermuda, as elsewhere, all too many signs of greed, selfishness and division. It would appear that we live in an increasingly permissive world where too often self interest overrides the common good and where the cry of 'what are my rights' tends to drown the more important but infinitely more softly whispered' what are my responsibilities'.

Centuries ago for one of his sermons John Donne wrote: "No man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main; if a clod be washed away by the sea, that continent is diminished and likewise any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in Mankind."

We at Saltus are certainly involved in mankind and it is our fervent intent that all who pass through the school will leave us, not only having developed high standards in all those traditional areas necessary for a young person to make his or her way in the world, but also with a highly developed community consciousness, a sense of responsibility for others beyond the bounds of their immediate acquaintances. For such an awareness is not only necessary for their fulfilment as individuals, it is also imperative if they are to assist in helping Bermuda attain the true harmony of which it is capable.



The Headmaster, Mr. J.K. McPhee, B.A., Dip. Ed., M.Ed.

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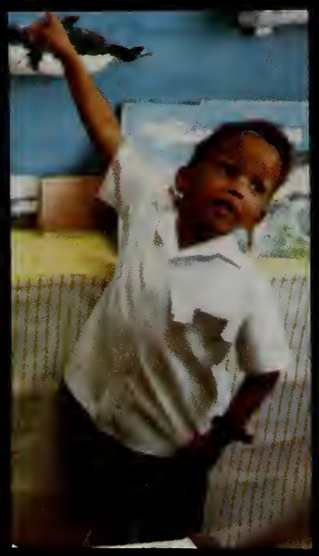

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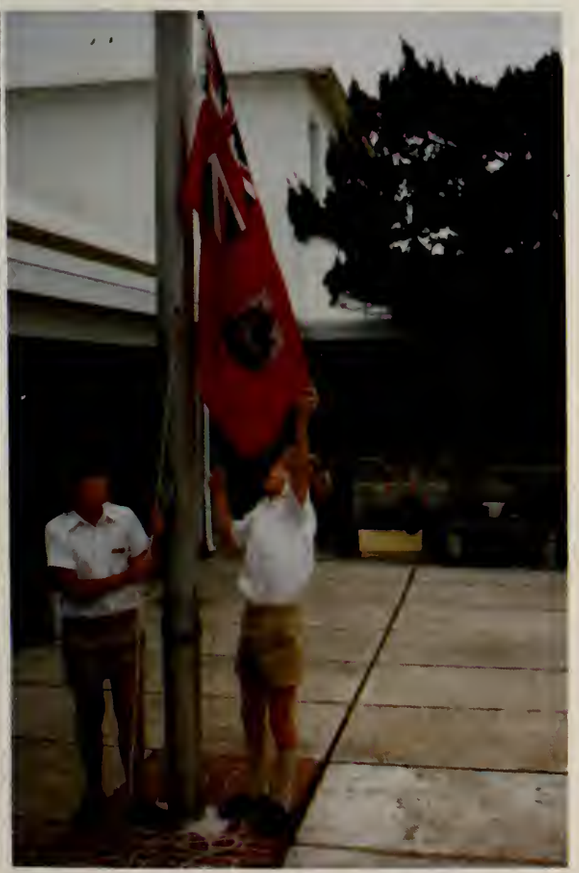

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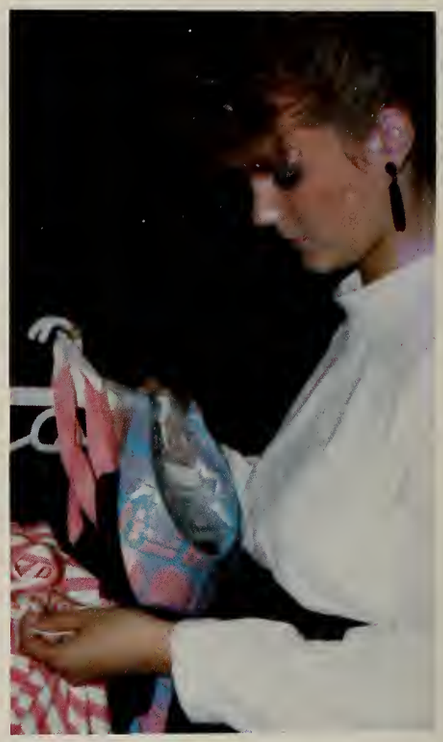

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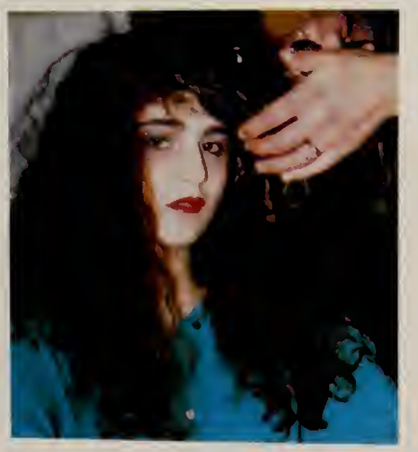


Saltus bids farewell this year to Mr. Graham Rosser, M.B.E. who has been associated with the school for almost forty-one years firstly as a teacher of languages and later as Registrar. We hope that you will join with us in wishing Graham a happy and relaxing retirement.

THE PREPARATORY STAFF

We welcome Mrs. Judith Stewart to our staff. Mrs. Stewart was trained in the U.K. at the Kesteven Training College in Lincolnshire where her special subject was music.

She has many years of teaching experience, both in the U.K. and locally in Bermuda.

Mrs. Stewart will be responsible for all the Prep. Department music lessons and the choir. In addition she will assist the classroom teachers with practical maths lessons, as well as other basic subjects.

From left to right

Mrs. K. Walker, Cert.Ed.

Mrs. J. Luce, B.A.

Mrs. B. Jennings (Matron)

Mrs. M. Draycott, Cert.Ed.

Mrs. P. Sampson, Cert.Ed.

Mrs. S. Bacon, B.A. (Head of Department)

Miss W. Thompson, Cert.Ed. (Deputy Head)

Mrs. J. Beard, B.Ed.

Mrs. J. Paradine (Secretary)

Mrs. S. Davidge, B.A., B.Ed.

"GETTING TOGETHER AT CAVENDISH"

-good friends for the replanting of shade and decor after Emily.

Mr. Barry Philips from the Department of Agriculture gave expertise and digging power for this Project. Sir John & Lady Cox and Mrs. Mary Hopkins very kindly added their gardening abilities and interest in the school - so that Cavendish once more in the future may be beautifully veiled in greenery, and its boys protected from the summer heat.

SATURDAY MORNING SOCCER-By Peter F. Watson

Saturday morning football began its ninth season in October 1988 preceded by a clinic for the coaches, ably led by Jon Beard and Kieran Peacock, athletic directors of the Senior and Junior School, respectively. During the first term, the boys played games under their house colours and, commencing in January, a format adopted in 1987 was used whereby the boys were allocated on the basis of skills and attendance to 4 teams; the Barracudas, Sharks, Marlins and Snappers. This format was very successful and after each team played 21 games, the Snappers narrowly edged out the Sharks followed closely by the Barracudas, while the Marlins with many close games to their credit rounded out the standing.

The support from parents this year was extraordinary, in that some mornings over 25 fathers could be seen coaching and assisting the boys in having fun while teaching some of the skills of the game. Attendance was high throughout the season, partly due to the fact that we had only one rained out morning, and partly due to the enthusiasm shown by the boys and parents in participating.

Another fun part of the programme is playing against teams from other schools. Many of the twos and threes were selected to play in a tournament in November at the Junior school field and the boys won all their matches against Port Royal, Mt. St. Agnes and Gilbert Institute.

Since January, more boys have been selected to play in matches against Port Royal and Mt. St. Agnes. Last year a father kindly donated a cup to be played annually between Cavendish and Port Royal on a two game total goal series. The Cavendish boys were once again successful and exhibited excellent skills and enthusiasm in the games. The fine coaching of Martin Law for these games was much appreciated by the boys.

The main ingredients for a successful season were present in the support of parents in setting up the field each Saturday, parents instructing and having fun with the boys, and the boys themselves learning new skills, learning to play with teammates, sportsmanship, and above all having fun in the process.

Many thanks to all for another fine season, well supported by parents, the boys and the teachers!

-families and friends for the HALLOWE'EN revels.

babies and toddlers.

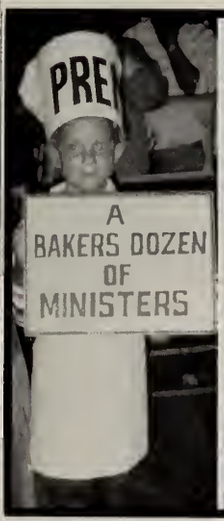
faces - faces - FACES

Andrea the MARVEL-LOUS voice

what ARE you?

BEAUTY, and DRAMATIC FLAIR

This is GOOD



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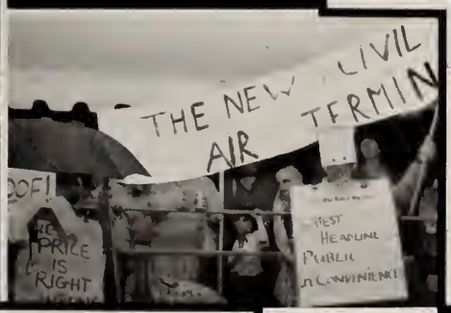

Parents and Staff have FUN

Serious work - and sheer pleasure

Friends of old, beautiful ladies

"TOGETHER AGAIN-"

for the celebration of Christmas

All photos by Ty Sampson and John Luce

Class 3 Choir - directed by Mrs. Bacon

Matthew - an enthusiastic Partridge in a Pear tree

an enthusiastic and concerned father helps with a sale

1S. When Santa got Stuck up the Chimney

3T. Hansel and Gretel

Class 3 Music Club Seamus, Jordan, Anthony and Taylor on their recorder

1D. The Little Fir Tree

-and for a hot and fun-filled SPORTS DAY

GET over that pole, Anthony

its FUN - but will he win

run
waiter
RUN

go to it, wheelbarrows

Mrs. Beard
the MISTRESS
of Ceremonies

come on
Dads -
PULL!

Fill those
hoops, 1S

keep that egg ON

the crowd had FUN

come
on
Richard
HELP
your
team

I'm their leader -
which way did they GO?

POST
those parcels

Mr. Adams presents the
shield to YELLOW team.

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Front row: Justin Rebello, Michael Gascoigne, Justin Brookes, Christopher Griffiths, Bayard Outerbridge, Paul Murphy, Travis Tucker. Second row: Remington Begg, Graham Young, Tallent Clark, Marcus Husbands, Thomas Greenslade, John-Paul Doughty, Adam McIntosh, Alexander Kirkland. Third row: Mrs. M. Draycott, Derek Emery, Eugene Seaman, Jonathan Carter, Christopher Baron, Stuart Forbes, Andrew Kirkpatrick, David Coxall. Fourth row: Peter Nemwig, Matthew Gottard, Fraser Hunt, David Spiering, Nicholas Lewis, Christopher Bennett, Alexander Roque.

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1D HAD A WHALE OF A TIME

A Killer Whale - Stuart Forbes

My Whale - Alexander Kirkland

Please Miss. . .I can't make that.

Whales have blubber.

To mac oil and to mac sop
Fraser Hunt

Coz sop comes from it
John Paul Doughty

Coz it keeps them nis and smooth
Tallent Clark

Becuz it meks them warm and you can mec suwp and yw can mec candls and I lik blw whales becos theay frendle
Bayard Outerbridge

So they can swim
Graham Young

We went to the Aquarium

The boys phonic spelling has been left in.

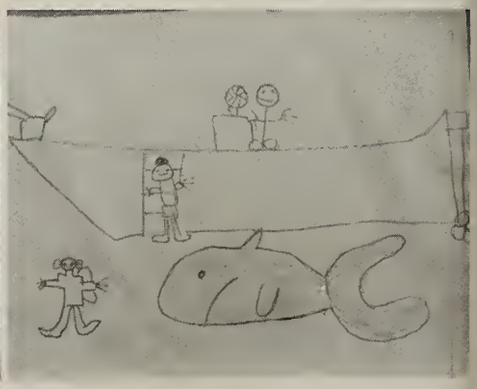
And we mayd a covier beek skelaton.
Adam McIntosh

And we wocht a film of whales and we mayd a skeleton and we saw a lopsd-pot.
Fraser Hunt

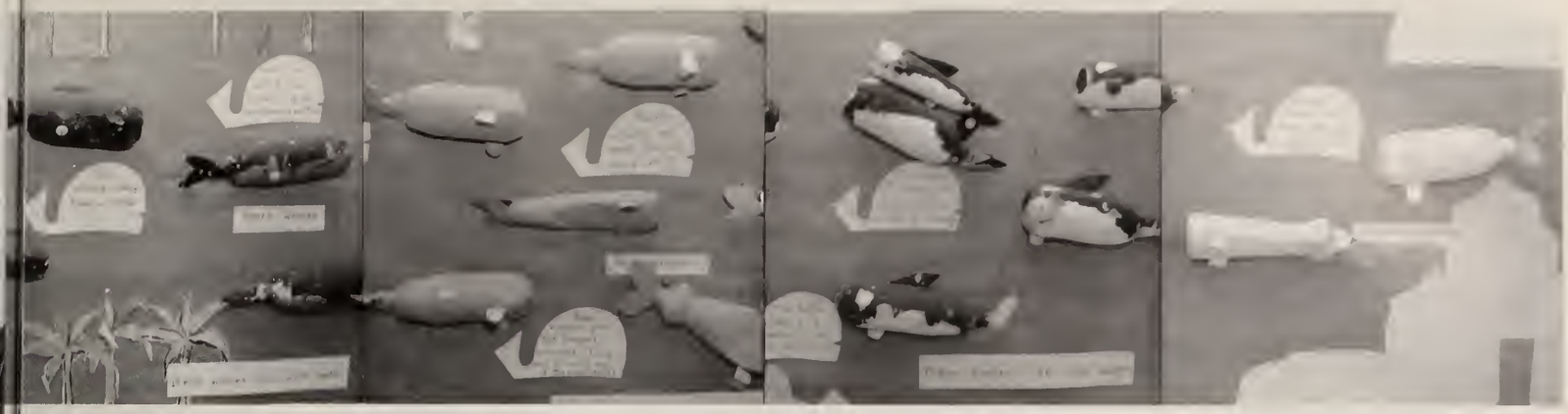
We saw a film and I put a scelitin togetr and I saw a beeked scelitin and I saw a bluber pot.
Tallent Clark

We made a whale and we wochd a film of humpback whales.
Justin Brookes

A Humpback Whale - Remington Begg



A Whale Hunt - Justin Rebello



We made a big frieze showing all kinds of whales.

My favourite whale

s a pilot whale coz it leads all ov the whels

Christopher Griffiths

s a killer whale cos it swims fast

Thomas Greenslade

s a narwhal becoz they have a loog usk and they poke holes in the ice

Peter Nentwig

s a humpbac bekos they specx to uthr umpbac whales

Paul Murphy

s a killer whale becoz they swim fast nd pepul can ruid on ther bacs

Travis Tucker

s a kilr whale becoz it utacx anething hat muvs

Nicholas Lewis

Butterflies are free.

We planted milweed at skool so monarch butterflis can come to sckool they are poyznis and pritty

Peter Nentwig

We planted milkweek at sckool so we will hav monarch butterfly at scool and I lick monarch butterfly

Alexander Roque

We planted milkweed and it ashractid monrch butuflis and monrch butuflis ar poisinis

David Spiering

We ar planting milkweek for monarchs becoz Mrs Draycott gave us some milkweed to go home with us for are mum

Adam McIntosh

We ar groin milkweed at sotis scyul then aftr we plantid the milkweek we had a foto.

Bayard Outerbridge

Baleen Wales

Baleen whales can opin theer mofs to et they push the wotr out and kep the krill

Paul Murphy

Baleen whales tec a big golp to get theer food and I lic dulfin bcus they ar frendle and I lic narwes bcus theey hav horns

Bayard Outerbridge

Blue whales are baleen whales I like them becos they have bristles for teeth and they have krill

Alexander Roque

I like blue whales cus tey et crill and becus tey hav brisuls my favit whale is a blue whale

David Spiering

Firing the harpoon.

Tallent Clark

A mother helps her baby.

Eugene Seaman

People went whaling

To get the meat to eat

Matthew Gottard

Cos whales ur yozd az sop and uyl and meet

John Paul Doughty

And it is a whale hunt to cil the whales with harpoons

Tallent Clark

And the get whales and they use blubr to makk oil and they use blubr to make sope and they kill whales by hapun.

Fraser Hunt

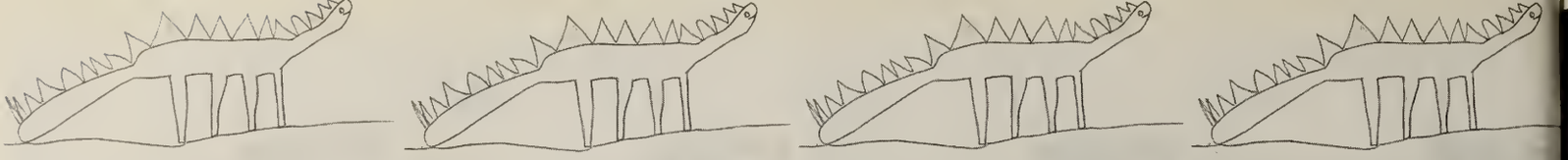
And theay kill the whales with a horpun and theay yus the blubr to meyk candls and theay yus it to meyk sop.

Bayard Outerbridge

And the whale gos up a ramp the whale gets killd by harpuns

Peter Nentwig

We planted milkweed to attract Monarch Butterflies



1S DREAMS OF DINOSAURS

We made . . . . . dinosaurs

DINOSAUR WORLD

(The boys' phonic spelling has been left in)

A long tim ago the volcanos wur iruptin
William Gillett

Long long ugow wen the dinosaurs livd ther wur volcanos
Tyler Butterfield

Wen the dinosaurs livd thir wos lots uv plants and thir wos lots ov mud and volcanos
Sean Outerbridge

Long ugo wen dinosaurs livd ther wer no houses or dogs
Maxwell Kowalec

Wen dinosaurs livd ther wer lots uv plants and trees and it wus swampy
Matthew Watson

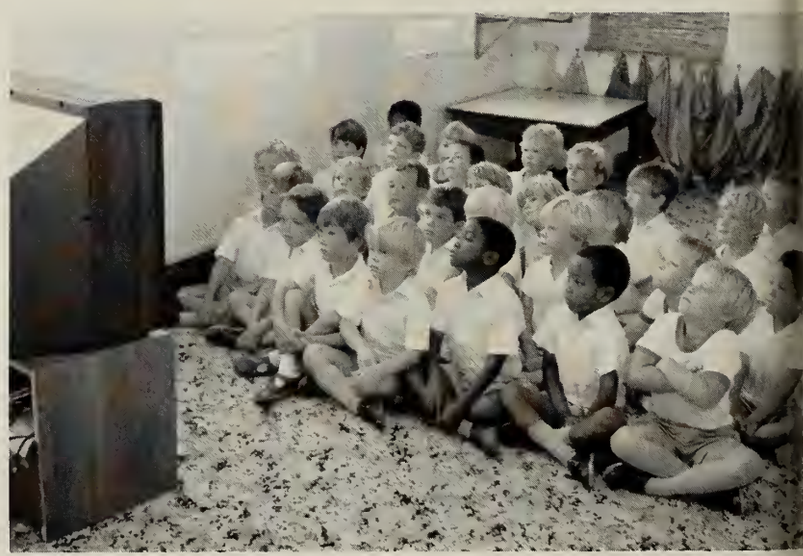
A long tim ugo wen the dinosaurs livd ther wer lots of plants for the plant eatrs
Christopher Andrew

Wen dinosaurs livd evrithing was difrint
Ian Brown

A long tim ago it wos swompy and ther wer trees
William Thompson

Wen the dinosaurs livd theer wer lots and lots uv hills and plants
Stephen Davidge

Wen dinosaurs livd it was hot and heumit
Alexander Lines



Enjoying a dinosaur video on our new TV thanks to the Saltus Ass.

Deinoychus - Stefan Metschnabel Pterodactyl - Christopher Andrew

VE PAINTED A FRIEZE

ntosaurus - Ben Winfield

BOUT DINOSAURS

einonychus had a big tow nail on his bac legs
bari Furbert

achycephalosaurus bangd ther heds togither
en Horton

riceratops was a gud chorjer and he had horns
onathan Chew

guanodon had a horny thum
obin Massey

yrannosaurus rex had shorp clors
hristian Pollard

tegosaurus had bony plats on his bac
Mark Buckley

upersaurus was the bigist dinosaur evr fand
lastair Long

upersaurus yust his tail for defens
heodore Terceira

riceratops wus a brav dinosaur hoo ate plants
lexander Curtis

riceratops was a verey good fitr an he ate plants
ean Outerbridge

riceratops had three horns on his hed
an Brown

einonychus had big claws on his bac lags and he ran fast
icholas Kempe

Stegosaurus - Mark Robinson

Tyrannosaurus rex - Nicholas Dunkle

MORE DINOSAURS

Stegosaurus had to branes and bony plats on his bac
Alexander Lines

Pterodactyl ate fish and he flow in the skiy
Alastair Long

Triceratops was a plant etr and wos a good fitr
Matthew Watson

Styrakosaurus had a bony colr
Jabari Furbert

Stegosaiurus had plates on his bak and spiyks on his tail
Theodore Terceira

Stegosaurus had bony plates on his bac
Alexander Curtis

Pterodactyl flow in the sky and ate fish
Mark Buckley

Tyrannosaurus rex had sharp tith
Maxwell Kowalec

Brachiosaurus had his nos on the top ov his hed
Stephen Davidge

Ankylosaurus had a club for a teyl
Ben Horton

Ankylosaurus - Michael Dickinson

Stegosaurus - Steven Panchaud

2L MRS. LUCE

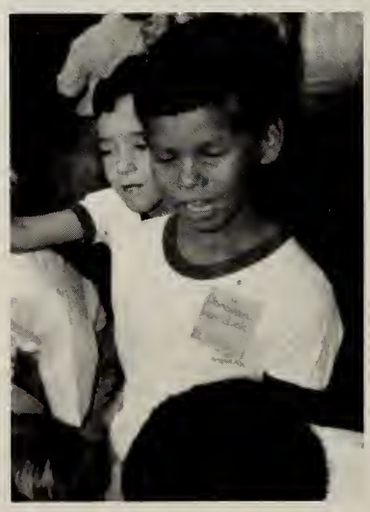
Guess who likes our plants! Ben and Jim

Fred, our new classmate, won a prize. Henry Gordon and James talk it over with him.

Learning together is fun.

Flying high with Christopher, Brandon and Donovan

Something fishy here-Jonathan, Michael and Colin



Matthew, stop feeding that avocado plant to Justin

BUGS, PLANTS AND CREEPY CRAWLIES-WE LOVE IT!

H Leprechaun's Pot Of Gold:

V at would you do with the o d?

er R. - get a lion and a jaguar to pull my leigh
athan - go to the end of the rainbow
lin - buy a new pool and a house and speed oat and scuba diving gear
ndon - buy Mom a good medal, Dad gets a living board, sister gets a gold chain and a ransformer for me
tthew - buy a Lambourgini and a secret jet
ncer - buy a jet and drive it to Disney World or infinity weeks
non - get a toy rocket for myself
d - buy something special for my Mom
ter M. - buy my Mom a gold necklace and my Dad a racer
ark - buy a dog
ry - buy a toy F-14 and a dress for Mum
ristopher - some jewels for Mrs. Luce
ichael-William - buy another pot of gold
on - rings and a box of toys and a bike for my family
offrey - get a Motor Bike Maniac
n - get a big fat can for Mom and a toy jet for me
ul - buy a fox coat for my Mom and a new rod for my Dad and a bike for me
mes - buy an airport and a private plane in the shape of a golden condor
exander - buy a flying car and when I am flying over the sea, I would honk the horn at sea gulls
ndrew - get three treats for my sister and a drink
avid - get a G.I. Joe and a lot of transformers
uis - buy myself a toy car and get my Mum some drawers

at's up clock? Alexander, Geoffrey and Ted

Mom will love them! Michael-William and Jason

Our Authors: The Agricultural Show

At the Ag Show I went with Matt and I liked the pig racing. It was fun. Then we went to the play ground. Matt went up the tree and he got down. Then we went for lunch and had chips and a hamburger. Donovan

I went to sit down to see James riding in the ring. After that I went to see Frank. I saw the butter sculpture. And I went past the judges and I saw silver cups. Jason

From Our News Books:

I am going to my Grandfather's house and I am going to be on the Air Canada flight. When I get to his house he will let me ride the tractor . . . My Grandfather is coming to my house at 12:30 at night. When he is asleep I will wake him up. Ted
On Sunday I went to a party and we went swimming and Price pit up a chik and the mother bit him. Then we had Inch. Then we played football. Then we went swimming and we made a whirlpool. Then we opened the presents and we had cake. It was very good. We played bascketball and then we had a water balloon fight. Then we went home. Colin
I will help Bermuda by picking up trash. I will carry two big bags. I will go all around my neighbour hood and then I will go to pick up trash in the water. hen I will go to swim in the water. Brandon

I helped my Dad clean the house for the wedding. My sister is marrying Mark. The wedding will not be at a church and I think the tent will be green. Christopher
I went to my Daddy's house and I played with my racing car set and somebody came and played with me and when you turn oof the lits it glos in the darc. After that I sed I can make my space shuttle necxt time. Then I went to Sunday School and then I went hom and plade with my tos. Michael-William
I got a puppy. She is happy. She loves his bed. She runs around. My cat is made at her. She is fun. She can run. She is cute. She chews my slippers. Justin
On the weekend, my brother fell off the scooter and he had to go to hospital and he had to gat stit ches. Mike
I went to the beach. Then I made a sand castle. Then I had a walk along the beach and my dad picked up a porckgeese-mana war by the boobul. Then I went back to work on my castle and made sand balls. James
At Christmas, I went on a hose and carriage rid. I went in to town and I saw the red and yellow and green and bluu lits. Then I went home and got retry for bed. James
Yesterday I lost my first tooth. I was vere happye. It did hirt a litl bit. It maaks it harder to choo corn. Alexander
When I was at the lake, I went fishing with my Dad. I caught a bass and we put it in a bucit. My dad didint tacke it out of the buckit and the bass got away. And I cot anuther one and we went home. I lickt it wen I tasted it. Andrew
One day a black cat crost my path. Guess what happened? I went in to my room and I pulled by draw out and sed where is all my clos gon! When I got in to my car I thought I was safe then I herd a chug chug chug. We had to wate and wate for a taxi. Then came a taxi. Henry-Gordon

Our own Easter Bunnies - Spencer, David and Paul

Let's see-one leg at a time! Mike and Henry-Gordon

Weighing things up - Louis and Paul

Our own Fire Brigade - Simon, Mark, Andrew Paul

Do You Recognize Your Son . . .

-as the boy who told me that his daddy had helped to capture a wild rabbit so that he could have it as a pet. According to this delightful story teller, daddy has agreed to put Invisible Fencing around the property so that they will not have to build a cage!
-as the boy who was so disappointed not to receive a K.B.B. sticker, due to the fact that he did not pick up the required trash, that he devised a plan to get around his mother who would not participate in a fraud that claimed he had done the work that was not completed. Before leaving for school the next day, our boy was noticed hastily placing a folded paper into his pocket. Mother discovered the note, on which was written "Dear Mrs. Loos, My sun has colected ateen bags of trash." (Of Course, the note also included Mom's 'signature'). It was explained to our little forgery expert that Mrs. Luce would certainly know, to which he replied, "Oh no she won't - I used my best printing!"
-as the boy who, upon being introduced to a new teacher, and without further explanation of her role, quickly announced that he knew exactly who she was - "You are Mrs. Luce's grandmother!" Our visitor made a hasty call to the hair stylist immediately thereafter.
-as the boy who, during practice for our sack race, crept several feet forward of the cone that marked the starting position in his lane. When told that he must be level with the cone so that no-one had an unfair advantage, he casually slid the cone forward so that it was beside him. It took the other contestants a few seconds to realize exactly what had happened.
-as the boy who suggested that, if our toad insisted on not eating, we should offer our lizards as a palatable alternative. Matron interjected with "Oh no-I want those lizards for my cat."
-as the boy who came off the field after Sports Day and said to former Head Teacher, Mary Hopkins - "This is the best day of my life!" A friend with him looked at Mrs. Hopkins and said "I know you, you used to be Mrs. Bacon!"

MRS. BEARD'S 2B

"Friends, Romans, Countrymen and 2B boys lent their ears this year . . ."

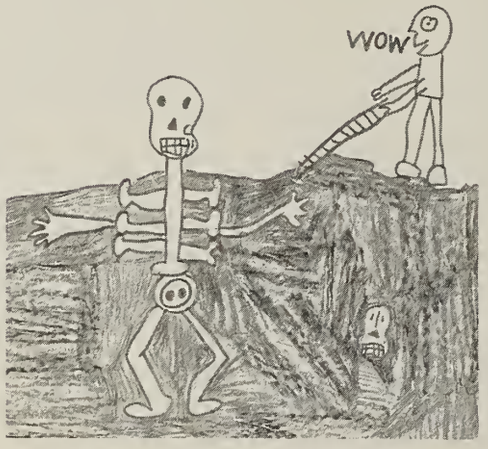
Showing off some craft work.

Hannibals Merry Men?

Vesuvius

We know such a lot about Ancient Rome because we are learning about it. Once there was a little town called Pompeii and next to it was a volcano called Vesuvius and in A.D.79 it erupted and rocks and ashes came out and another little town was next to it and it was called Herculaneum and only rich people lived by the sea and when Vesuvius erupted the rich people ran to the sea and tried to swim out to ther boats but it was to late. Some of them had allredey died and the two little towns had allredey bean covered with ashes and rocks. It was terifieing but they tried to get away.

Matthew Durrant



The Excavator - by Daniel Wilks

We made a mosaic of the Colosseum

Adam Paul Hines

by Royce

The Day the Teacher went bananas!

One day I came to school and there was a new teacher. There was something strange about the new teacher. He taught us how to count on are toes and then we went outside and had science class. He taught us how to swing from tree to tree and then we came back for lunch, the teacher had 16 bananas and then the head master came in with a man he siad 'I am yere new teacher there was a terrbol mixup I was sent to the Zoo My name is Mr. Quackerbottom' and the other man took the gorilla to the Zoo and then we shode Mr. Quackerbottom what we had lernt We sadly said byby to the gorilla as it went to the Zoo

Ryan Marshall

Outside the Circus Maximus.

A Day at the Races.

Chariot Racing was
a very dangerous sport
and whenever a man fell off
four men
came out with a wooden
plank
and some guys had
spikes on their wheels and
there were seven gold
dolfins
and each time
they went around the circle
the dolfin turned.

Richard Butterfield

e boys meet Mr. Orville Bascombe.

ur Visit to Mr. Bascombe's Lime Kiln.

ur visit to Mr. Bascombes Lime Kiln. We watched a film of Mr. Bascombe lighting the kiln and then we ent in the cars and we went to Coney Land and we saw a artch at Coney Land and then we went to Ferry each and saw Mr. Bascombes kiln d then we had lunch at Ferry Reach rk and we saw some prickly pears.

Dana Martin

Plant one on me . . .

We try our hand at making our own paint from burnt lime stone.

Now for the testing. Watch what you're doing!

avendish Paint Co.

" - a tree planting we will go" . . .

We went to Penhurst Park to plant trees. I liked when we learnt about the uses of cedar. It was fun.

Mr. Butterfield gave us a cedar, there was olive wood and palmetto too.

Alexander Dale

Tommy and Mitch helping out.

On Friday we went to Penhurst Park and Marks mom drove us there and the grupe I liked the best was the uses of the cedar. When we planted a tree what we did first was we dug a hole and then we put in some peat moss and then some chicken manure.

Kevin Masters

Ce-dar boys going home?

Now we can see the wood for the trees !

by Alexander Dale

The wreck of the Sea Venture - Luke Fountain

3D DIS

The Sea Venture

I am Sir George Somers' cabin boy. Sir George is a lamb on land but a lion on the sea. Admiral Sir George has been a lamb for a long time and he wants to be a lion for a while. He has two pinnaces and seven big ships. The ships set sail with me and 150 people. It is June, 1609 and we are going to Virginia. At first our journey is a success. We have been at sea for seven weeks and a storm starts. The thunder rolls and the lightning is flashing. The waves are getting bigger and bigger. This goes on for three days and nights. After the storm a hurricane strikes. If you were there you would either be steering the ship or praying to live or pulling in the sails or sticking beef and stuff like that in the holes. The ships all split up. We are the only ones left. They say we can only last half an hour longer. But wait! At last we hear the Admiral Sir George Somers shout "LAND HO!" The ship is steered between two rocks. It has struck something. We are sinking. Everyone jumps overboard and manages to swim to shore. We are safe on the Isles of Devils.

Andrew Cossar

The trip was on Wednesday, 1st March. First we went on a replica of the Deliverance. I saw the tiller first. Then I saw a dog! I said "William, look, a sea dog!" Then we went to the hold. I was surprised that one man made food for 130 men and women! Then we went to see a movie called "Bermuda Journey". It was good. We saw a statue of Sir George Somers. Luke's Dad made it! It weighs 3,000 pounds.

Owain Barnes

Salt marsh - Peter Mahoney

Nonsuch Island

We went to Nonsuch Island on a boat. When we got there we talked about what Bermuda looked like before man came here. Then we split up into groups. I was in Mrs. Benbow's group. We went on a tour around the island. We saw dead cedar trees. We saw a salt marsh, a fresh water marsh and a man made cahow burrow. There was a dead cahow on the water tank. We also saw a dead heron when we went to the beach. After that we went back to the boat and we had a snack on the way back to the Biological Station.

David Ferreira

OVER

Deliverance

SPECIAL THANKS TO MRS. JANES, OUR TEACHER FOR THE EASTER TERM.

We like most

-sports, Math and outings.
Alex Bartlett

-soccer
Tucker Murphy

-high jump.
Anthony King, Jordan Hollis

-going on outings.
Conway Trott, Taylor Rankin

-clubs because it is fun to learn things.
Ben Adamson

-gym and baseball club.
Christopher White

-clubs.
Geoffrey Law, James Boyce

-swimming club.
Kristian Frost, Kenneth Allen

-cricket, high jump, Math and outings.
Trevor Corday

-history.
Chiwun Smith

-soccer and cricket.
Matthew Greenslade

-clubs and Math.
Nicholas Dunstan

-doing sums in class and playing on the field
Adam Laing

-all the work and gym.
Timothy Gascoigne

-playing pirates on the apparatus.
Luke Fountain

High Jump
Richard Holmes

Football
Chiwun Smith

Clubs
William Lawrence

Timothy and William made bluebird boxes in Woodwork Club.

Bermuda's endemic trees - Dominic Paiva

We got off the boat onto a wreck. It was about 30 feet long and they made us walk it. Conway said it was like walking on a diving board.

Brian Hines

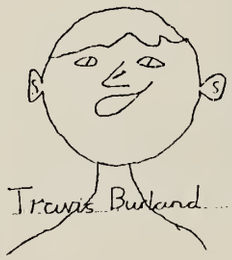
3T THE RESULTS OF OUR QUESTIONNAIRE

1. What do you LIKE about Saltus Cavendish School?
2. What do you DISLIKE about Saltus Cavendish School?
3. What CHANGES would you like to see made?
4. What do you LOOK FORWARD to at the Junior School?

LIKE Art and craft, high jumping and pie fighting if we could do it.
DISLIKE School days and homework.
CHANGES Nontendo instead of computers. No school uniform.
LOOK FORWARD to a man teacher.

LIKE Maths, Questions, spelling, writing and reading.
DISLIKE English and story writing.
CHANGES Longer lunch time.
LOOK FORWARD to swimming in the pool.

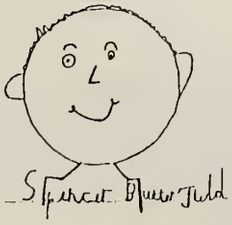
LIKE Sports Day and Clubs.
DISLIKE Picnics because the ants get in your lunch box.
CHANGES Allow war and play clothes every day.
LOOK FORWARD to better sports.



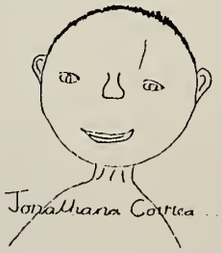
LIKE Clubs, Sports Day and painting.
DISLIKE Falling down and hurting myself, and not getting my work finished on time.
CHANGES I'd make more things on the field.
LOOK FORWARD to new clubs.

LIKE Sports and S.R.A.
DISLIKE Spelling and Maths.
CHANGES Allow climbing trees.
LOOK FORWARD to a different teacher.

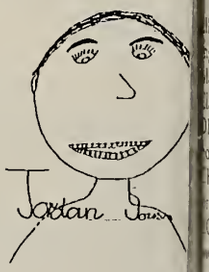
LIKE Times tables, Miss Thompson and all the other teachers, clubs, and reading.
DISLIKE S.R.A. and homework.
CHANGES Allow Skateboarding.
LOOK FORWARD to clubs and my new teacher.



LIKE To run at school.
DISLIKE Smacks
CHANGES Longer play time.
LOOK FORWARD to harder work.

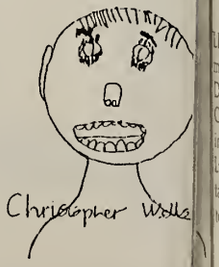


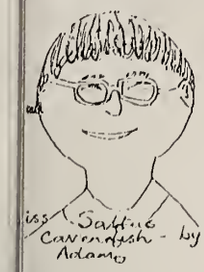
LIKE Playing football.
DISLIKE Doing maths in our green books.
CHANGES For Miss Thompson to do the work while we play.
LOOK FORWARD to high jumping on Sports Day.



LIKE Maths, Clubs, questions, S.R.A., high jump, spelling and everything else.
DISLIKE Drawing and reading time.
CHANGES I would not change anything.
LOOK FORWARD to more homework and a bigger field.

LIKE Work, play and painting.
DISLIKE English.
CHANGES No homework.
LOOK FORWARD to playing with new friends.





LIKE Art the most because you get to glue and its lots of tun.
DISLIKE Maths.
CHANGES I would change it so you would not have to wear a uniform.
LOOK FORWARD to bringing a remote control car to school.

LIKE Clubs, high jump and art and craft
DISLIKE When Miss Thompson gets angry
CHANGES No work just play.
LOOK FORWARD to seeing my friends in the Junior School.

E Miss Thompson
LIKE S.R.A. and
ying in the morning.
ANGES I would al-
throwing rocks and
king.
OK FORWARD to
idays, swimming
lots of hard maths.

LIKE Maths
DISLIKE English
CHANGES I would change Mrs. Walker's homework into Miss Thompson's.
LOOK FORWARD to seeing my friends.

LIKE Maths, S.R.A. and reading.
DISLIKE English and assembly.
CHANGES I would allow running in classrooms and climbing trees.
LOOK FORWARD to clubs and homework.

E Sports Day, work,
and reading.
SLIKE Money cards.
ANGES More Play.
OK FORWARD to
bs.

LIKE Math, drawing and high jumping.
DISLIKE English
CHANGES No math.
LOOK FORWARD to using my remote control car on the field.

LIKE Spelling and Maths.
DISLIKE S.R.A.
CHANGES No assemblies.
LOOK FORWARD to Maths.

E To Paint, draw
l write stories.
SLIKE Maths, read-
and English.
ANGES Allow the
ldren to leave an
ır early.
OK FORWARD to
ng pottery in the Ju-
r School.

LIKE Clubs because you get to do fun things there.
DISLIKE Falling down and cutting my legs and knees.
CHANGES Allow karate fights and throwing stones.
LOOK FORWARD to basket ball and swimming.

LIKE Spelling and times tables.
DISLIKE S.R.A. and drawing the cats.
CHANGES Allow climbing fences and hitting people.
LOOK FORWARD to doing my thousands times tables.

E Drawing, learn-
about Bermuda,
ths, Art and this
ss 3.
SLIKE English and
mework.
ANGES No English
homework.
OK FORWARD to
imming and sports.

LIKE Maths, clubs, art and craft, toys and sports.
DISLIKE S.R.A., story and homework.
CHANGES Clubs every day.
LOOK FORWARD to swimming in the pool.

LIKE Playing, Sports Day, Maths and clubs.
DISLIKE English, joined up writing and assemblies.
CHANGES Work time and play time. Maths to music lesson.
LOOK FORWARD to the Junior School, because you can take anything you want to play with.

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LIKE Maths, writing and S.R.A.
DISLIKE Questions
CHANGES Allow tree climbing
LOOK FORWARD to seeing my brother.

LIKE Clubs, art, class recess, lunch and home time.
DISLIKE Maths, sometimes English and hard work.
CHANGES Recess to be longer and everything else the same.
LOOK FORWARD to nice teachers and the longer play time at the Junior School.

Saltus Junior School

Extracts From "Saltus News"

Mothers' Day Essay Contest

In addition to the trophy Stephen De Couto received for writing the winning essay in the Continental Society's competition the Junior School has received a most handsome plaque which is on display in the library.

Caring

Chess Champions!

An under 13 team consisting of Garrett Moore, Jonathan Andrew, Steven DeCouto and Hywel Brown from the Junior Department together with Andrew Smith and Michael Starling from the Senior Department won their section of the Bermuda Chess Championships.

Basketball

A commanding team performance ensured Saltus House of the Junior School Basketball Championship.

Mending

Super Cyclist Course

Congratulations to those boys who were successful in the recent Super Cyclist Test administered by the Police Road Safety Department. Five boys gained their Super Cyclist Certificates: Hywel Brown, Jesse Horton, Stuart Kriendler, Andrew Shailer and John Singleton.

Swimming

Treadwell Tucker has joined Stephen Fahy in the Bermuda National Swimming Squad. Well done Treadwell.

Saturday Cricket Club

This new club is in full swing now. There are 26 players and 6 coaches - an impressive player-coach ratio!

Constructing

Spelling Competition

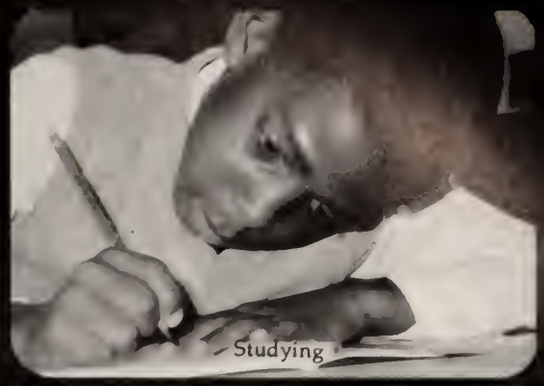
In a close competition Butterfield fought off the challenge of the other three houses to win the Junior School Spelling Competition. This was Butterfield's first victory in inter-house competitions this year.

White House Letter

Roderick Ferguson (5C) was thrilled to receive a personal reply from Mrs. Barbara Bush in response to a letter which he sent as part of a class-project.

Keep Bermuda Beautiful AGM

Three of the Junior School Choir accompanied Miss M'Clatchie to the KBB Annual General Meeting on Friday, May 26th. The boys were invited to attend because of the success of their recording of the new KBB jingle.



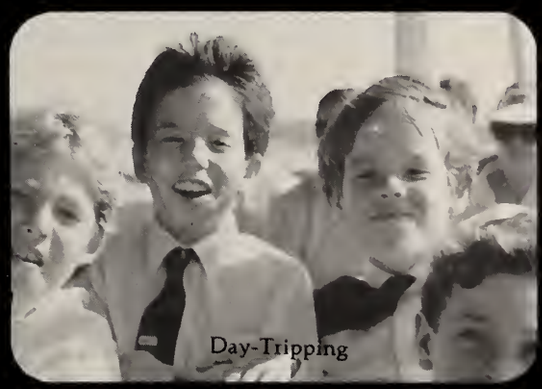
Track Meet

On Thursday, 25th May we entertained Heron Bay, Gilbert Institute and Port Royal schools at the 2nd annual Saltus Junior School Track Meet. The schools competed in thirty three individual events and seven relays.

Saltus took the lead early on, but were under considerable pressure from Gilbert during the latter part of the meet. Our relay teams, however, came good and secured the trophy in fine style. Well done!

Agriculture Show

Many Junior school boys entered exhibits in this year's show, the most successful entrants being Stuart Kriendler, Trevor Hedges, Kris Hedges and Alexander Green. Congratulations are due to Mr. Chapman's gardening club for gaining third place in the Vegetable Garden Competition.



Fund Raising

Cheques were presented recently to Amnesty International (Bermuda), the Sunshine League and Pembroke Rest Home by the Junior School. The monies were raised from the Christmas Concert.

Charity Walk

Congratulations to staff-member, Mr. Frank Allan, who raised in excess of $350 for charity through his participation in the recent Bermuda End-to-End Walk. Mr. Allan walked 26 miles in all.

Recycling Project

Thanks to Mrs. Felicite Davidson the Junior School's Recycling project is well under way. The boys bring in cans, which are bagged by J4 volunteers - Stephen Troake, Ben Beasley and Simon Franklin. Many parents have volunteered to take the bags to the Recycling Centre on Saturdays. We hope to raise funds and encourage environmental awareness through this project.

THE STAFF

Mr. D.S. Adams, B.A., P.G.C.E., (Head Teacher), Mr. F. Allan, Cert. Ed., Dip. Sp. Ed., Mr. M. Beasley, Cert. Ed., (Deputy Head) Mr. J. Coakley, B.A. (Hons) P.G.C.E., M.A., Miss C. Conlon, B.Sc. (Hons), P.G.C.E., Mrs. K. Latter, Cert. Ed., Mr. P. Le Page, B. Ed. (Hons), Miss B. McClatchie, B.A. (Hons), Dip. Ed., Mr. K. Peacock, Cert. Ed., Mrs. L. Williams, Cert. Ed., Mrs. J. Zuill, Cert. Ed.

Farewell to Mrs. Zuill

Mrs. Joyce Zuill joined the staff in 1979 and taught at the J4 level throughout her ten years in Saltus. Prior to coming to Saltus Mrs. Zuill taught at various schools in England and Bermuda and had, in fact, run her own nursery school.

Her experience with very young children has proved to be an immense asset to the Junior School for Mrs. Zuill has been most caring, compassionate and encouraging to each and every boy that has been fortunate enough to find himself part of J4Z.

The boys will miss Mrs. Zuill's kindness and the staff will miss her friendship and professionalism in the future but we hope that she will enjoy a long and happy retirement and trust that her family and her garden will continue to be sources of immense pleasure to her in the years ahead.

Welcome to Mrs. Hall

We are very glad to have Mrs. Susan Hall join us as class-teacher of J5H.

Mrs. Hall, a Canadian, has a B.Sc. and a B.Ed. from the University of Toronto and is a Mathematics specialist with a particular interest in Science and Special Education.

Prior to joining Saltus Mrs. Hall taught in Switzerland, Kenya and Bermuda.

We welcome Mrs. Hall and wish her much success and happiness at Saltus.

HEAD MONITORS
Scott Wheeler, James Collieson, Guy Cooper - Deputy Head Boy, Jeremy Hammond - Head Boy

SCHOOL OFFICERS

AND

SCHOOL WINNERS 1988-1989

HOUSE MONITORS
Captains - John Best, Ryan Sommerville, Jean-Paul Dyer, Jeremy Hammond
Vice Captains - Niel Jones, Tommy Steinhoff, Geoffrey Hindess, Charlie Judd

Jeremy Hammond
Winner of the Saltus Scholarship

Jean-Paul Dyer
Winner of the Music Scholarship

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Mrs. K. Latter, Jordan Daniels, Stephen Dunford, Adam Collieson, Andrew Green, Alexander Winfield, Christopher Lowe, Christopher Perry, Dominic Dowson, Jesse Horton, Evan Morbey, Nicholas Van de Weg, Aaron Lutkin, Herbert Mitchell, Giles Cotter, Alex Chapman, Andrew Lockwood, John Singleton, Nick Kyme, Scott Beedie, Freddy Virtue, Ewan Sampson, Ira Philip, Stephen Troake, Edward Walgate, Simon Franklin. Absent: B. Beasley

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Mrs. J. Zuill, Devin Stowe, Mark Henderson, Matthew Hammond, Richard King, Sean Stevens, Justin Barritt, Kris Hedges, Simon Turner, Alex Cabrall, Bryan Howarth, Nigel Pollard, Dean Moniz, Stuart Kriendler, Nicholas Lawrence, Kavan Tucker, Brian Irvine, Mark Tibbles, Shawn Gravito, Merlin Welton, John Casling, Craig Panchaud, Benedict Greening, Robert Scope

Sea Creature

I am a squirrel fish, born on the coral reef. My father was eaten by our next door neighbor, Mr. Grouch, the eel. You see, anyone who bothers him, he eats! He lives in a small cave on the coral reef. One day when I was playing hide and go seek around the sea anemone with my friend, something strange happened. A piece of string with a hooked sharp thing on the end came down. My friend swam towards it. He bit the shiny thing and swallowed it. He tried to spit it out but it was stuck. He tugged and pulled but it would not come out. All of a sudden he started rising to the surface. "Come back" I thought. Well, I can't talk can I? He went up and up until he went out of the water. I never saw him again. And that's why I never bite hooked sharp things with food on the end of them!

Daniel Frith J6

The Sea

The sea is beautiful and glitters in the sun with it's waves of white. The reefs save Bermuda but sometimes cause dangers.

Under the sea are both beautiful and ugly fish. Some are big and some are small. The goldfish and the sea horses fill our sea with glory, but the sharks and eels fill our sea with danger.

The currents disturb our sea and help our sea. When we swim currents can pull us away. One time I was swimming and a current nearly pulled me out to the deep sea.

Collecting shells is a fun hobby. Shells are beautiful and have different shapes. I used to collect shells and ended up with 101 shells.

Alex Cabrall J4

The Capture of the Green Turtle

I was gliding smoothly through the warm clear water looking for some food. When I came to the surface for a breath of air I heard in the distance a loud roar. Quickly I flapped my huge flippers and swam down deep to the very bottom of the ocean and waited. When the sound died away I swam back to the surface. Right where I surfaced there was an enormous floating machine with a huge creature on it. It was one of the creatures that my kind call DEATH! It threw a big pointed stick at me. The stick hit me and I felt pain all through my body. I was so scared that I panicked. I realized that this could be my end! Blood filled the water when the stick fell away. I knew that this was my chance of a get away. I couldn't move my left hind flipper so I used my other flippers to swim towards the beach. When I got there I crawled onto the soft sand and fell asleep.

When I woke up I found myself on a small beach near a pool where there were lots of my kind. I was overjoyed! But then my heart sank when I looked above me. There was a DEATH looming over me. Since I couldn't move I just lay there waiting for the worst to come. But this DEATH wasn't doing what its kind are supposed to do, it was helping me! It had put some ointment and a bandage on my painful wound. Every day it cleaned my wound, put some more ointment on, and gave me a new bandage. Now two DEATHS are helping me. But I now call them KINDS because they are so kind to me. I now like them very much and I never want to leave them.

After about two weeks of my treatment I was almost as good as new. I swam all over the pool playing games with the other turtles and teasing the older and slower ones. Then in the middle of summer both KINDS came and lifted my huge body out of the pool and put me in a moving vehicle. They took me to a beach and let me go. At first I didn't want to move because I loved the KINDS and wanted to stay with them, but I realized that I had to go back to the sea. I crawled into the water and swam out to the depths of the ocean.

Over that period I had learned something important. Never underestimate a DEATH, they can be deadly but some are KIND.

Brian Dodwell J6

The world beneath the waves

There were two scientists that had done lots of work about a possibility of an underwater city. They thought it was about 100 miles off Bermuda. They set up an expedition to find the underwater city. They used a special submarine that could dive very deep. After three days of searching they found their first clues. They found some broken pottery and what looked like a wall. The scientists were very excited.

Early the next day they saw the ruined city for the first time. The city was very large. It was about two miles square and had many big buildings. The whole city was ruined. The scientists decided to find out what ruined the city and why it sank under the sea. After four days of looking they found a big crack in the rock very near the city. There were gas bubbles coming out of the crack. When they looked very carefully at the city they found many small cracks. The scientists thought they had the answers. There must have been a big earthquake and a volcanic eruption many, many years ago.

Freddy Virtue J4

The Wet World of Atlantis

"Strange," muttered my father as he left the helm of our boat to tend to his fishing rod. "What's wrong, Dad?" I asked him. "Look for yourself," he replied. I left my rod and went into the wheel house of our boat. There, I almost fell over backwards for all of the gauges were spinning out of control. Suddenly my father dashed into the wheel house. "There is a dense fog surrounding us," he gasped.

Slowly but surely the fog closed in on us. "It is just like the legend of the Bermuda Triangle," I blurted out. The fog suddenly smothered us. My father tried desperately to send out an S.O.S. over the radio, but it was no use. Someone or something was blocking his signal. Then, through the porthole, I saw two bright lights heading towards us.

Then I realized that the lights belonged to a huge submarine bigger than an oil tanker. The lights gave way to a hatch in the front of the submarine. Then with tremendous speed the submarine swallowed us! Inside the submarine there was a sort of humming noise and then all of the water drained from our prison. Cautiously I stepped onto the floor and went to a window in the side of the brightly illuminated prison. I arrived at the window just in time to see the submarine beginning to go through a huge glass dome. Inside the dome there were magnificent grey towers. I don't think one of them was lower than the Empire State building.

A hatch opened and a man in a diving suit stepped forward. He had jet black hair and was very thin. In a loud booming voice he said, "Welcome to Atlantis, you were unfortunate enough to stumble across the wrong place at the wrong time. You will be given the choice, you may either stay in Atlantis or you may try to win freedom." Of course we chose to try to win freedom. After a short pause we were taken to what they called the fish pond. At one end of the fish pond there was a baby submarine (presumably remote controlled).

At the other end there was a killer shark. The pond was covered with coral red sponges and seaweed. We were helped into diving gear, pushed into the water and the shark was let free.

The race was on! Without warning the shark caught up with us. He attacked my Dad. I had no choice but to go on. I reached the sub. and climbed in. At once the sub. began to move. It went through a hidden door and headed back to Bermuda. But, as I passed the reefs I could not believe my father was actually dead!

Kevin Dallas J6

SHARK!

It was 8 May 1988 a pilot of a F-15 eagle had ejected and was bobbing up and down in the enormous, blue, wide ocean. The man tightened his life jacket and hoped for the best. He almost gave out a cry when he saw what looked like a tiger shark's dorsal fin cutting through the water like a knife cutting drawing paper. The shark started to circle the man like a cat playing with its prey, then it struck. The man was too quick and moved out of the way. The hugh creature with its long jagged teeth and round red eyes missed him. The man pierced the shark's head with his long glistening knife. Blood raced out like a water pistol. The many swam away knowing that hundreds of other sharks were already coming. When he was a safe distance away he turned and looked back; the water was boiling, it was a feeding frenzy. Then on the horizon he saw a rescue helicopter, he was safe.

Andrew Shailer J6

The Sea Venture

The cold Atlantic Ocean water hit the hot, blistering faces of the crew aboard the "Sea Venture". The massive swells struck the life-taking reef, and spurted all over the ocean in a spray form.

The reef shone in the hot sunlight because there was an extra low tide. The Sea Venture, only a year old, was on a mission to explore the unknown charters of Newfoundland. "Reefs on the westwardside," shouted one of the crew. "Watch out!" screamed one of the crew men "Crash!"

The sharp-edged reef took the life of the helpless Sea Venture. The boat was taken down to the bottom of the sea very rapidly. Women, children, and men were taken to an unknown island called, "Bermuda". The wreckage of the Sea Venture can still be seen from the boat called "The Looking Glass".

The early settlers lived on wild boar, berries and purified water. Roundabout a year later, the settlers built a ship and left Bermuda to Newfoundland.

M. DaCosta J7

CREATIVE WRITING

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Sea Water

I'm a dolphin swimming through the Atlantic.
My name is Flipper. I am two years of age.

Days were nice and sunny (and warm underwater) for me most of the time. Sometimes I have to rescue people in storms. I am too young to fight sharks. When one comes, I hide while the dolphins fight the shark.

One cold stormy day when the sea was rough, a ship was being tossed and jumbled around, like a beach ball bouncing off a cliff. Suddenly I heard a scream. I wondered what was happening and I looked up and out of the water. I saw a human boy, (who looked about seven years old) fall into the water. I knew what to do. I swam to the boy and "sssswwish . . ." I flipped the boy onto my back.

I was just about to take the boy to the ship when a shark came. I did not know how to fight a shark. Just at that moment I made an S.O.S. dolphin call for the rest of my group. I managed to avoid the shark until the other dolphins came. When the shark was gone I took the boy back to ship and one of the humans patted me on the head.

Waheed Brown J5

Bermuda

I wandered lonely down to the sea,
The shores were as beautiful as could be.
My feet left footprints in the hot sand
I thought to myself, "What a magnificent land".

The waves were dancing with joyful spray,
As the setting sun summoned end of day,
"Oh, to be a pebble in the sand,"
To spend each day in this glorious land.

Scott Wheeler

The Watery Underworld

Splash! I fell backwards into the cold water. I surface tested my mouthpiece and then dove down into the sile and beautiful underworld. The fish passed by in hu schools. The coral shone as the sunlight reflected from i The sea-urchins moved slowly about the sandy bottom. swam around a vast reef studying the fragile coral and th colorful fish. It was time to surface. I took one last loo around at the beautiful sights and then swam slowly u wards. As I went I thought how lucky I was to live in a pla surrounded by a beautiful coral reef.

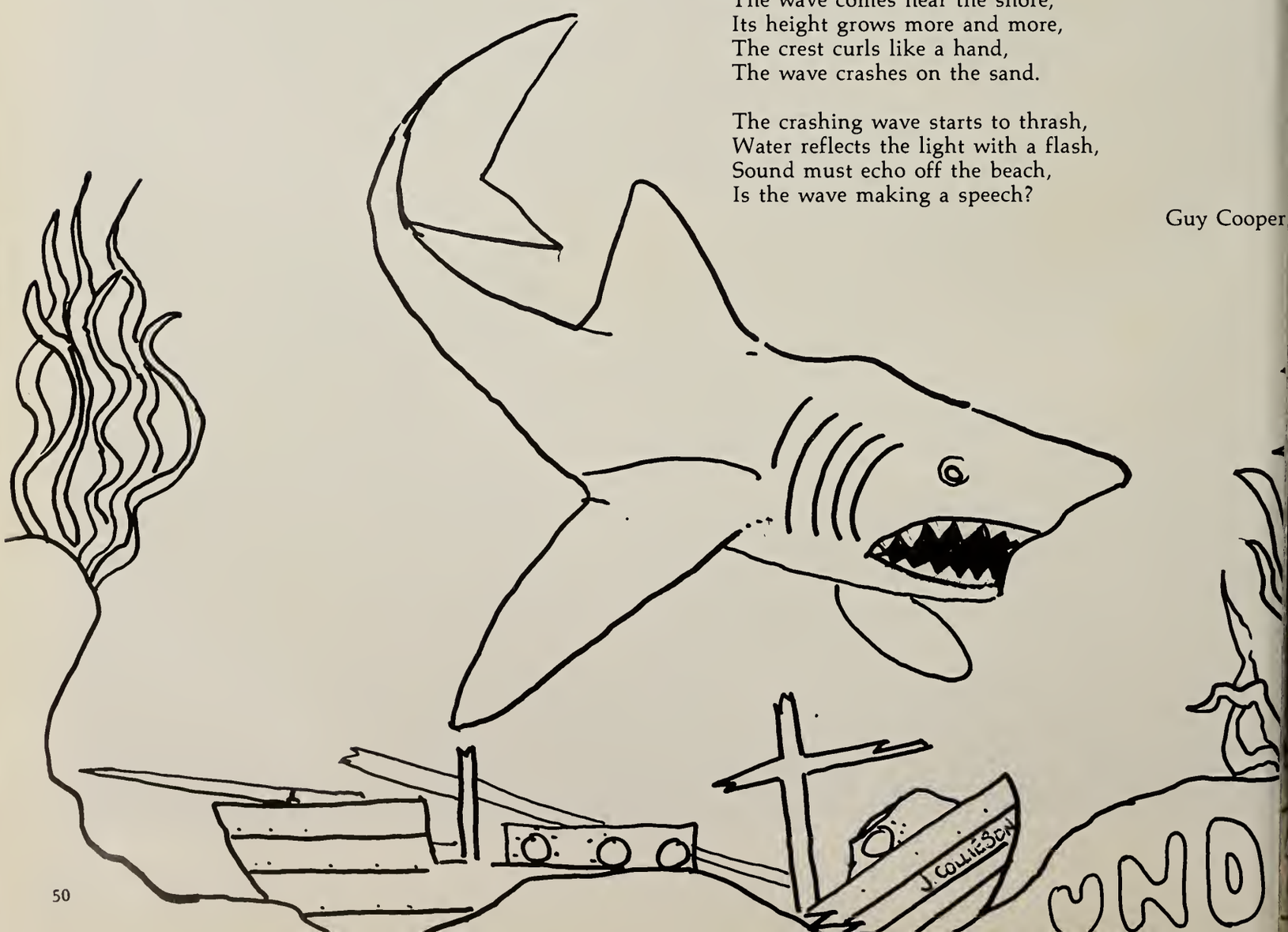
Lars Simmons

The Sea

The wave comes near the shore,
Its height grows more and more,
The crest curls like a hand,
The wave crashes on the sand.

The crashing wave starts to thrash,
Water reflects the light with a flash,
Sound must echo off the beach,
Is the wave making a speech?

Guy Cooper



Ocean Chase

Hello my name is Stinger. I am a manta ray. I am very proud about my stinger or barb at the end of my elegant tail. I can jump ten to twelve feet in the air very gracefully. The biggest problem in life is that confounded shark called the hammerhead. He is the most hideous shark in the water. But also his favorite dish is a manta ray! Once I saw a hammerhead shark. I will tell you about it.

It all began when I was gliding along in the Pacific Ocean. I caught a glimpse of a hammerhead shark headed my way and I shivered all over trying to get away with out being spotted. But it was too late. I acted quickly and I swam for my life. The hammerhead gave chase. We swam and swam. My energy was dangerously low and the hammerhead looked like he could swim around the world twice again.

Suddenly out of nowhere came this creature which I instantly knew was King Neptune, the king of the Oceans. Neptune said like thunder,

"Stop thine hammerhead or die."

The hammerhead swam in circles for a second and then fled. Neptune asked if I wanted to work as his treasure keeper. I answered thankfully,

"Yes King Neptune, it would be an honor." I still am keeper of the treasure.

Adrian Beasley J5

The Sea

In the sparkling water of Bermuda hundreds of beautiful fish swim in and out of the reefs. The reefs are like a huge unending labyrinth to the tiny fish.

Outside the reefs live the treacherous sharks who roam wherever they like. Every fish makes way for the terrifying shark. If you catch a shark you should keep the shark oil. Put the oil in a jar and you will have a new weather man. The shark oil reacts in different ways in different kinds of weather. If a hurricane is coming the shark oil will fog up.

A. Green J6

Diving Down

I darted into the fresh, clear, cool, and wonderful ocean. Nothing disturbed me until a pink angel fish swam into a cave. Parrot fish nibbled at twisty coral reefs. I saw a baby swordfish go into his home. I looked into a small rock and saw a family of crabs feeding its young. A pack of dolphins came around me and played a game of tag. I swam deeper into the water and picked up some brain coral, it felt as if it was a feather. A lovely gentle dolphin rode me to the surface.

S. Troake J4

I was floating on the waves and then splash! Down, down, down into another world I swam. I saw coral so beautiful were the reds, so dark were the purples and oh how bright the orange. I saw all sorts of fish, all shapes and sizes. An eel so green, a flounder so flat. Then I went back to the surface.

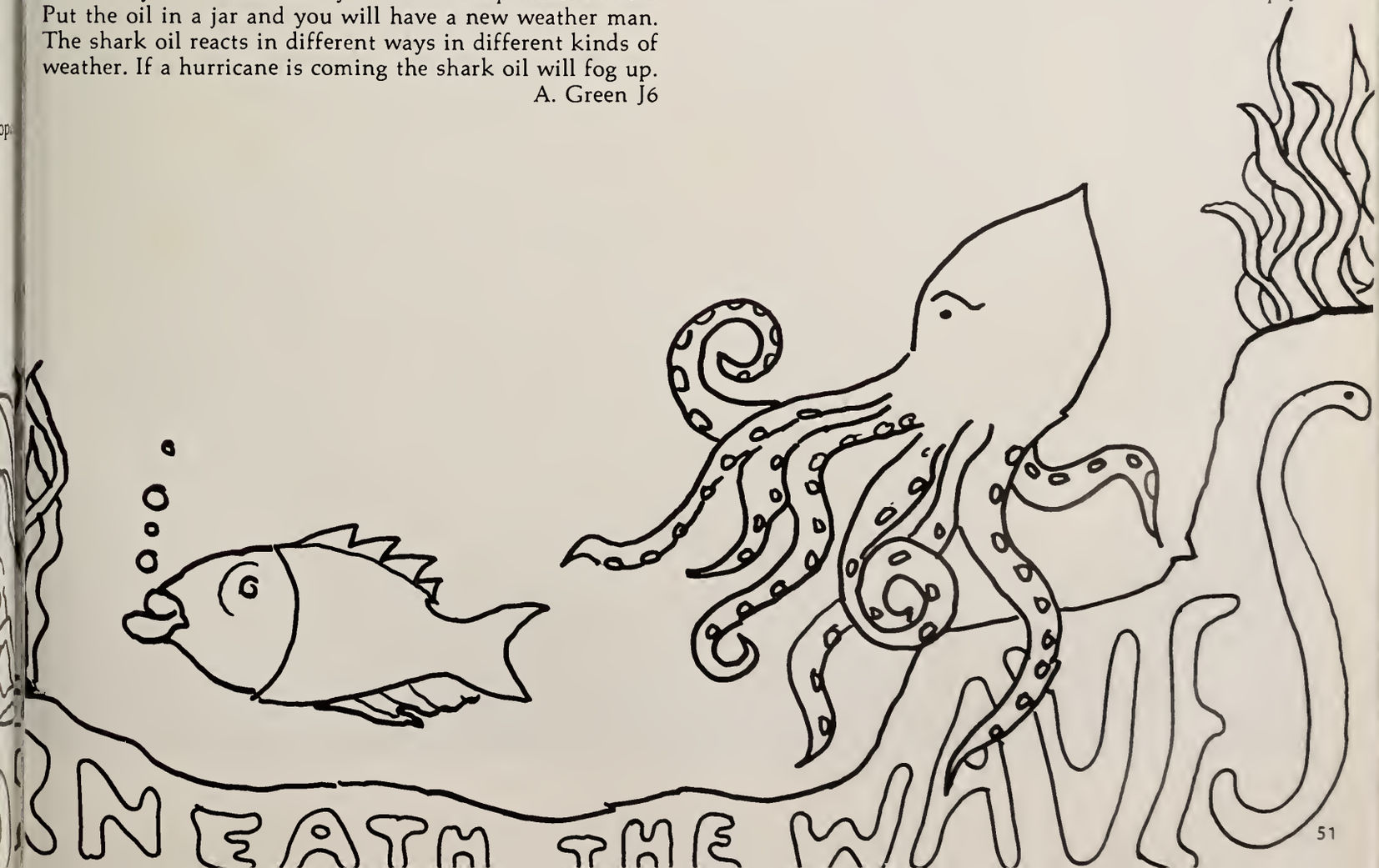
Giles Cotter J4

As I bobbed up and down on the ocean surface I decided to dive to the ocean depths. When I dived I saw colorful fish, and a lobster scurried into a hole. I felt strange and when I saw a huge green eel I decided I would leave these places for a while. But when I looked down I saw a crab waving at me. It was the ocean saying Goodbye!

Alexander Winfield J4

Splash!! I dived head first into the water. It was warm and crystal clear, everything I saw was beautiful. I saw lots of colorful fish darting past me; parrot fish, sergeant majors and fry. I touched the bottom and peered into a coral reef and I saw a purple eel slither past me then I went back up to get a breath of air.

Ira Philip J4



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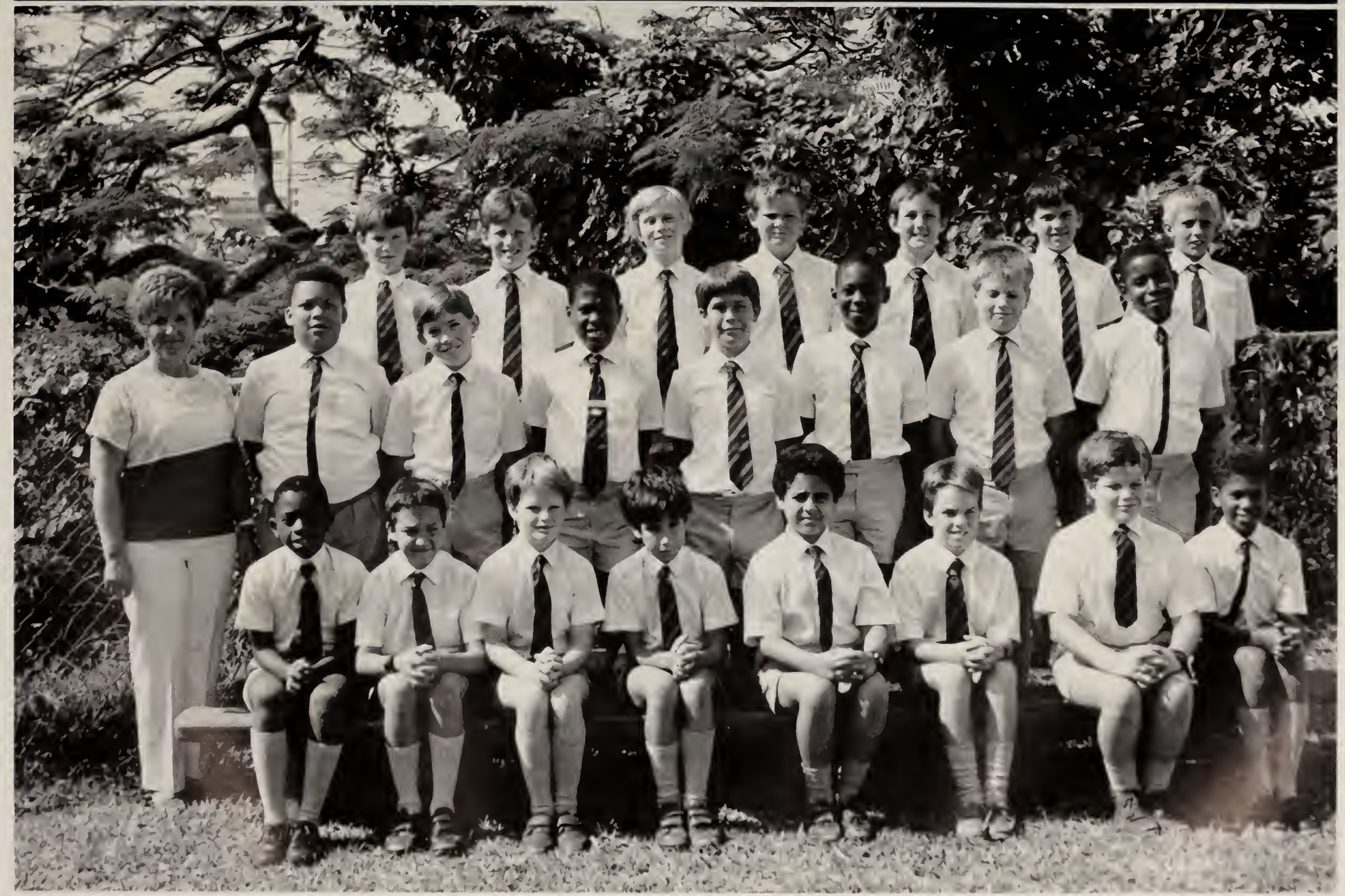
Mrs. L. Williams, Justin Browne, Craig Brown, Daniel Frith, John Dunford, Scott Baron, Brian Dodwell, Ricky Carruthers, Cai Lambert, Adrian Bethell, Daryl Fubler, James Spearing, David Burt, Matthew Macdonald, Lloyd Burch, Wolde Place, Kevin de Silva, Hywel Brown, Kevin Dallas, Danny Farag, Jon Legere, Taran Card, Treadwell Tucker



CLUB ACTIVITIES

The Junior School boasts a very full extracurricular Club programme as a result of the dedication of the staff and the interest of the parents and friends of the school. This year the boys have been offered the opportunity to participate in 28 different activities ranging from First Aid to Jazz Dance. New clubs this year include the Magazine Club, Saturday Cricket, Tennis and Photography. All boys in the Junior School are encouraged to take part in at least one after school activity. Not only do the Clubs give the boys the opportunity to engage in fun pursuits, but many are of practical benefit such as the Cycling Proficiency Club which has seen several boys learn how to be safer cyclists on our roads.

First Aid

In first aid we learn about how to help people if they are in need of medical attention. Also we learn about putting casts on, making slings and about broken bones. We some times go on outings like going in the ambulance and going to the hospital to have a tour of the hospital. Then we get to walk around with crutches in a lesson if we are good. Also we get to go to Paget or Whites Island on a trip for three days. We get to fish, swim, camp out and give each other medical attention.Maxim Alkon J6

Saturday Soccer

Each Saturday about 40 boys from the J6's and J7's would play soccer. We were coached by very determined coaches who tried their hardest to teach us to play properly (to no avail). After a long coaching session we played a league game. The four teams were green, blue, silver, red. Green were successful in the league by two points. There was also a knockout competition and again green won (S. I was in green!).

Richard Fulton

Magazine Club

I am in Magazine club. It used to be called Debating club then we decided to make a magazine so we changed the name of the club. I like being in the Magazine club because I like to interview people. The first magazine we made didn't work out so we didn't sell it. The next one's going to be twice as good.

Alexander Green J6

Squash

I like squash because its competitive and it can never get rained out because the courts are indoors. You can make new friends as well. The squash club has tournaments you can enter and you could win medals and trophies if you're lucky. In some schools they have it as a normal school club. I think that squash can be really fun.

Marco Bortoli J6

Surprise Club

In surprise club, we do lots of interesting activities such as outings, games and drawings. We play lots of interesting games like cards and pictionary with prizes for the winner. Once on an outing we went to City Hall to look at the picture exhibit. Mrs. Williams had four or five winning entries! Surprise club is a very good thing to do on a Monday evening after School.

Sean Durkin

Computer Club

Computer Club is fun because when you play you learn different skills and it also helps your grades if you're playing a math or language program. The adventure programs are also good. Some of them are Zork, Where in The World is Carmen Sandiego, and Wizardry. The program I like best is Moon Patrol and Montezumas Revenge. I like Computer Club because I like working with disks and data bases and things that are electronic.

Garrett Moore J6

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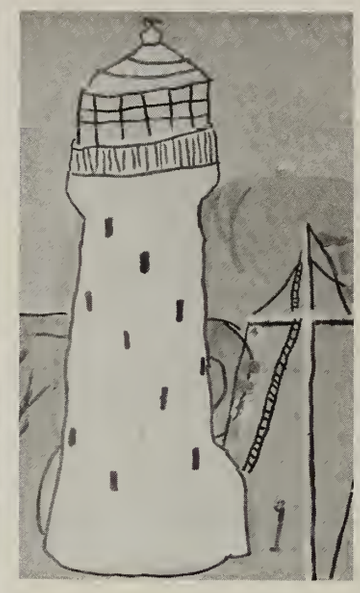

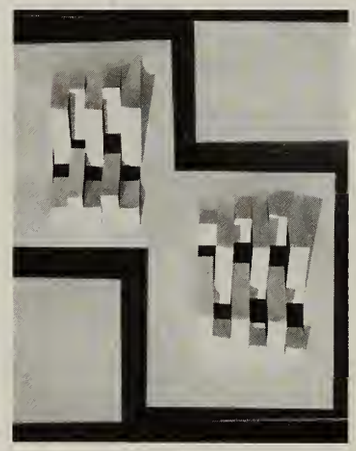

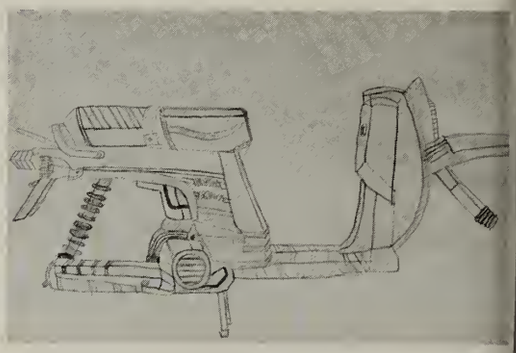

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MUSIC

The music department has had a busy year. A Friday morning recital programme began in October. This proved to be successful and was well received by the boys.

Preparations began early for the Christmas Concert - every boy was given the opportunity to take part. Choirs, orchestra and recorder groups worked hard to make the concert a success. There were two performances on Thursday, December 8th and the audiences showed their appreciation of the boys' efforts both by their applause and their letters of congratulations.

December proved to be a hectic time as on Dec. 9th members of the choir took part in an Amnesty International service at St. Paul's A.M.E. Work began in January for the Associated Board Theory Examinations - every boy in classes 6 and 7 was prepared to at least Grade One standard. Many boys attempted higher grades. The majority of the candidates were extremely successful. On Ash Wednesday the Monday choir sang at the service in St. John's church to mark the beginning of Lent.

With the aid of the Friday 'public' performances those boys taking the Associated Board practical exams had excellent opportunity to practice for the 'ordeal' of playing for an examiner! These exams took place at the senior school during the first few weeks of May - again the results were very pleasing.

K.B.B. organized their anti-litter campaign and the Junior School made their contribution by singing the jingle for the radio advertisement. The boys who took part thoroughly enjoyed their visit to the recording studio and hearing the finished tape. Prize Day is our next major 'target' - choir, orchestra and soloists will take part - we hope it will complete what has been an enjoyable and successful year.

Practical Exams

Grade 2

Adrian Bethell	Clarinet	P
James Spearing	Clarinet	M

Grade 3

James Collieson	Saxophone	P

Grade 5

Mark Lomas	Clarinet	M

Theory Results

Grade 1

Scott Wheeler	P
Sean Durkin	P
Mark Moran	P
Kevin Dallas	D
James Spearing	D
George Swan	P
Marc Roth	P
Lars Simmons	P
Adrian Bethell	P
Ian Smith	P
David Outerbridge	P
Andre Bean	P

Grade 2

Alexander de Campos Guerra	P
Adam Outerbridge	P
Alexander Green	P
Kenneth Robinson	P
David Burt	P
Richard Fulton	P
Brian Dodwell	P
Treadwell Tucker	P

Grade 3

Craig Brown	D
Trevor Hedges	P
Jeremy Hammond	D

PHOTOGRAPHY

Photography

A new club this year is the Photography Club. This is an offshoot of the annual photography competition which sees many budding David Baileys given the opportunity to capture the school on film for one day. Mr. Graeme Outerbridge spoke to the boys and then judged this year's competition.

Gavin Howarth: Flying High 1st

Nigel Pollard: "It wasn't me sir!" 2nd

Alexander Green: Recess 3rd

Andrew Green: My Mates (Commended)

EASTER COMPETITION 1989

Many thanks to our *judges:*

Easter Eggs:	Will Mayo
Cakes:	Serge Liebowitz, Head Pastry Chef, Hamilton Princess
Cards:	Sandra Mewett
Kites:	Stephen West Stewart Outerbridge
Flowers:	Pat Shutter Liz Parker

and to the ladies who organized the prizes

EASTER CARDS

Most Beautiful-Derek Wheeler5C
Most Original-J. Collieson7L
Most Commendable-B. Greening4Z

4's	
Robert Scope	1st
Kavan Tucker	2nd
5's	
Nicholas Pewter	1st
Andrew Simpson	2nd
6's	
Sean Durkin	1st
Marco Bortoli	2nd
7's	
Jeremy Hammond	1st
David Outerbridge	2nd

CAKES

J4	
Giles Cotter	1st
Evan Morbey	2nd
J5	
Matthew Collins	1st
Stephen DeCouto	2nd
J6	
Kevin Dallas	1st
David Burt	2nd
J7	
Cameron Snaith	1st
Adam Mayo	2nd

EASTER FLOWERS

Miniatures
T. Davidson-6C
M. Alkon-6C
4's
J. Casling-4Z
N. Pollard-4Z
5's
W. Massey-5B
W. Lindo-5C
6's
T. Davidson-6C
A. de Campos Guerra-6C
7's
K. Robinson-7L
S. Wheeler-7P

EASTER EGGS

J4	
Kris Hedges	1st
Mark Tibbles	2nd
J5	
Christopher Noyes	1st
Kurt Madeiros	2nd
J6	
Matthew Strong	1st
Jonathan Andrew	2nd
J7	
J. Best, D. Darby, M. Lomas	1st
Mark Moran	2nd

KITE COMPETITION

Best Bermuda Kite

4's	N. Lawrence
5's	B. Stones
6's	T. Card
7's	N. Jones

Best Original

4's	N. Van de Weg
5's	B. Davies
6's	S. Correia
7's	G. Swan

Best Kite in the Show-N. Jones

JUNIOR SCHOOL SPORTS 1988-89

Saltus Junior School Sports Report

What a marvellous sporting year this has been for the Junior School. Boys reached new heights in individual events and achieved the best results ever in team sports. Saltus can now compete on an even keel with any junior school and is well respected throughout the island. I am sure that the school can look forward to achieving ever more success in the years ahead.

Inter-House Competitions

The annual swimming gala in September got the year off to its usual 'blistering' start. Watlington led from start to finish and retained the trophy for the third year. Stephen Fahy managed to break both the J6 Butterfly and Freestyle records, Matthew Hammond broke the J4 Backstroke record, Trevor Hedges broke the J7 Backstroke record and the J7 Watlington team set a record of 1m 12.29 secs in 4 x 25m relay. It was a thoroughly enjoyable, if somewhat hot, afternoon and was watched by a large group of enthusiastic parents. Stephen Fahy was awarded the trophy for the most outstanding swimmer.

The soccer competition was an interesting one. However, it was Saltus, particularly helped by their strong J4 team, that edged out Watlington to wrest the trophy from Darrell. Next year may prove to be different as they will have lost their strong J7 team. Perhaps it'll be Butterfield's turn!

In the inter-house cross-country championships w really had an intriguing result. Darrell managed to hol off a strong Saltus challenge to emerge as worthy winner by the slenderest of margins. Darrell ended with 347 pts 6 pts ahead of Saltus on 353 pts.

Congratulations to Stephen Fahy on winning the Ser ior race, and to Ryan Gaglio and Ben Davies who finishe equal first in the Junior race. Stephen Troake finishe third in the junior race and Damian Simmons and Marc Bortoli finished second and third respectively in the ser ior event.

Basketball really is thriving at the Junior School ar has the largest sports club enrollment.

In the house competition, Saltus had the trophy all b sewn up by the end of the third day. Their J7 tea required only 4 pts out of a possible 9 pts to win t trophy. This they managed with ease to retain the trop for the second year.

At the time of writing, Saltus are the current crick champions and Darrell the softball champions. The competitions will take place during the next few weel

Sports Day

This was undoubtedly the best Sports Day I've experienced during my four years at Saltus. The weather was superb, competition fierce and support vociferous. In addition, for the first time in as long as anyone on the staff can remember the whole event rested on the final relay. Darrell and Watlington had broken away from the other two houses, but only five points separated them. Darrell needed to beat Watlington by two places in the final relay, but it was Watlington who won the race, and with it the trophy.

There were eight new records on the day:

1) D. Wheeler (W) J5 Cricket Ball Throw - 39.5m
2) D. Wheeler (W) J5 100m - 15.58 secs
3) S. Fahy (D) J6 800m - 2m 41.0 secs
4) S. Fahy (D) Open 1500m - 5m 32.0 secs
5) D. Simmons (D) J6 400m - 1m 09.0 secs
6) A. Bean (W) J7 400m - 1m 13.1 secs
7) J6 'B' Relay Butterfield - 1m 5.7 secs
8) J6 'A' Relay Darrell - 1m 2.1 secs

For his outstanding performances on the track, Stephen Fahy was awarded the Victor Ludorum. Ben Davies was awarded the Junior Champion trophy, just edging out Derek Wheeler. Ben's outstanding 3rd place in the Open 1500m, on top of his other wins on the track, just gave him the trophy.

NATIONAL COMPETITIONS

Soccer

This was the most successful soccer season the Junior School has ever had. The 6-a-side 'B' team won the National Competition. The 6-a-side 'A' Team finished fourth overall. In addition, the 9-a-side team reached the semi-final of the National Competition, only to be beaten 3-2 by West End, the eventual winners. The squad worked extremely hard on developing their skills and won the close games.

Results

v M.S.A.	Won	4-1
v M.S.A	Won	8-1
v Dellwood	Drew	3-3
v West Pembroke	Won	5-4
v Dellwood	Won	3-1
v West Pembroke	Drew	1-1

Semi-Final

v West End	3-2

Lost

John Best, Andre Bean and Wolde Place were selected for the All-Star game and, despite losing 4-1 to the West, performed creditably. Wolde will still be with us next season and will be ably supported by several boys already in the squad with some good J5's coming through. Let us hope that we can, eventually, go on to actually win the trophy in the not too distant future.

Swimming

The relay team retained the national trophy yet again. We continue to have a wealth of swimming talent and are spoilt for choice. However, as many boys as possible are given the opportunity to swim, without throwing the trophy away!

In the individual meet, the boys gained two fourth places, one third place, six second places and eight first places. William Massey won the under-9 25m Freestyle and Jeremy Hammond won the over-11 25m backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle. However, Stephen Fahy's record breaking swim in the Under-11 Butterfly, backstroke and freestyle were headline making performances. The freestyle record was previously held by Ian Raynor and had stood since 1982. Stephen also won the open individual medley for good measure. Well done all swimmers!

The Winning 'B' Team

Cross-Country

In cross-country we continue to be competitive. The under-10 team, led by Marco Bortoli, finished 3rd overall.

The over-10 team finished sixth overall with Stephen Fahy placing third. The two boys ahead of him were both J7's so perhaps Stephen will manage a gold medal next year.

Many boys competed in the organized cross-country events during the year. However, special mention must be made of Stephen Fahy and Grant Smith who finished 1st and 3rd respectively in the seven race cross-country series organized by the B.T.F.A. Very well done indeed!

Cricket (9-a-side 15 over matches)

An excellent season saw the school team managing three victories and one defeat in league competition. Finishing top of our division earned us a place in the semi-finals against Francis Patton school.

V Victor Scott School

Saltus	52 all out in 11 overs
Victor Scott	53 for 8 in 14.3 overs (Place 3 for 22, Fareed 3 for 7, Bean 2 for 8)

Victor Scott won by 1 wicket.

v Elliott School

Saltus	112 for 2 in 15 overs (Bean 50 n.o., Best 23)
Elliott	33 all out in 11.3 overs (Place 3 for 3, Best 2 for 5, Darby 2 for 3)

Saltus won by 79 runs.

v Prospect

Saltus	111 for 1 (Bean 50 n.o. Place 48 n.o.)
Prospect	94 all out (Place 3 for 2, Bean 2 for 25, Fareed 2 for 23)

Saltus won by 17 runs

v West Pembroke

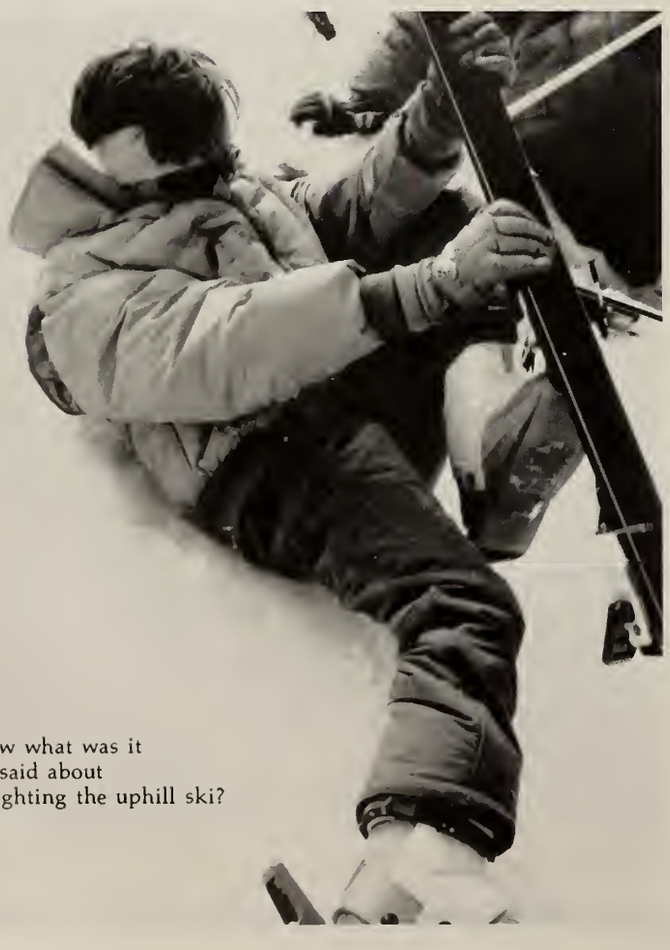
Saltus	111-4 (Bean 21, Place 45 n.o. Best 15)
West Pembroke	102 for 4

Saltus won by 9 runs

An exciting 23 run victory in the semi-final gave us our first ever shot at the National title. Fine batting performances by Wolde Place 50 n.o. and John Best 32 n.o. enabled us to score 126 for 6 but Purvis were just equal to the task and squeezed home with 130 for 7. Wolde's 50 was the second of the season, a school first being recorded by Andre Bean. Watch out for Wolde, John and Andre in Cup Match 2000!

The Advanced Group

Just Coolin' Out



Now what was it
he said about
weighting the uphill ski?

This Book is a diary of what happened during the "1989 SKI TRIP". It starts on the 24th March and ends on the 6th April. We go to London and then to the Italian Ski resort La Thuile. The grown-ups on the trip are Mr. Coakley, Mr. Peacock, Mrs. Peacock, Mr. Beasley and Mrs. Beasley. After skiing for one week we return to London for sightseeing.

Richard Fulton

Wednesday 29th

Woke up at 7:15 (still tired). I had a great breakfast. Then at eight-forty five we left for the mountain. We arrived just before nine (our lesson begins at nine). By the way I still haven't told you that my ski instructor is called Sarah (just plain Sarah). Promptly at nine our lesson started. All day we skied down mountains (very small slopes of course). During the morning we went on the same bunny slopes as yesterday (28th). Going down the bunny slopes got boring after awhile. So, after lunch which consisted of a plate of spiral pasta and a coke-cola, we went down a huge slope. We got up to the slope on drag lifts. I was not very good at the big slope because we do so many twists and turns. We went on the big slope twice. I went for an extra ski with Mr. Peacock after the lesson. Then I came back down the ski lift at 4:15. At 5:30 there's a room check so when I arrived back we cleaned our apartment like mad. We then went shopping for soda and milk. (I feel quite grownup doing everything for myself). We had supper at the same restaurant (rather consistent). It was definitely the best meal we've had this holiday. The problem is we always take our meals in the same restaurant. At 8:23 we went ice skating (I've never ice skated in my life). We arrived at the rink and we were off. At first I couldn't skate anywhere and I just stood there. Then after awhile I managed to move finally after millions of flops I mastered it. Then I got blisters and had to stop. Time to go!

Tuesday 4th

Woke up at eight (good sleep). We then went down stairs for breakfast. Breakfast was the best this holiday (toast, orange juice and tea). At ten we left for Madam Tussaud Waxworks which was amazing. My favorite was the hall of horrors. After we went to the planetarium to watch the show (not the best but interesting). We had lunch at Macdonalds hmm, hmm. During the afternoon we went shopping at Covent Garden. I bought lots of presents there and had a lot of fun. Then we had supper at Pizza Hut (good food). Then we went to Starlight Express. Starlight Express is probably the best show I have ever seen in my life. It is about rollerskating and is very interesting because of the lessons and the good music. Before supper we went to the transport museum, interesting. We went home on the underground. Time to go!

SKI TRIP '89
LA THUILE
ITALY

In their class assemblies, J6W dramatized selections from each of the five chapters of 'Bermuda As We See It - 2'. Here Doctor Comet (Daniel Frith) takes the temperature of Planet Earth (David Burt)

Saltus Junior Arm-Committee of 25 for Handicapped Children

The founder of our school, Samuel Saltus, whose memory we honored in our centenary activities, was a thoughtful and caring benefactor of our community. With our fund raising project, we wanted to show that his ideas of community involvement have developed and grown in us through our activities to help others less fortunate than we are. On Wednesday, December 7th, 1988, James Thomson and I made a presentation of an enormous Thirty Seven Thousand Dollar Cheque to Mr. David Graham, Chairman of the Committee of 25. The money was the profit from our anti-drug book "Bermuda As We See It Book 2".

That special occasion meant a lot to me and all the other boys of the Saltus Junior Arm! I was quite nervous in our rehearsals, and even more so when I had to read my speech in front of the Z.B.M. TV camera and our honored guests Hon. Robert Barritt M.P. and Deputy Governor Mr. Brian Canty of the Bermuda Silver Jubilee Trust. Despite all the tension, however, it felt so good to be part of that RED LETTER DAY in the history of Saltus.

Jeremy Hammond.

SALTUS JUNIOR ARM-COMMITTEE OF 25

Grant Smith, Dion Woolridge, James Thomson, Tarik Smith, Matthew Macdonald, Jeremy Hammond, Michael DaCosta

SPECIAL THANKS TO . . .

CLASS MOTHERS' PROGRAMME COORDINATORS:
Mrs. Felicite Davidson, Mrs. Bonnie Dodwell
TREASURER: Mrs. Martha Ferguson
SALTUS SHOP COORDINATOR: Mrs. Angela Dallas
KITCHEN COORDINATORS: Mrs. Pam DeCosta, Mrs. Sally Browne
CLASS MOTHERS:
7L Mrs. Carol Mayo
Mrs. Diana Hindess
Mrs. Trudy Snaith

7P Mrs. Jane West
Mrs. Sheila Wheeler

6C Mrs. Pamela DeCosta
Mrs. Mary Kay Terceira

6W Mrs. Angela Dallas
Mrs. Barbara Frith
Mrs. Charlene MacDonald

5B Mrs. Jill Pollock
Mrs. Kathy Watson

5C Mrs. Rita Noyes
Mrs. Denise Kane

4L Mrs. Kathy Dunford
Mrs. Maggie Cotter

4Z Mrs. Julia Lawrence
Mrs. Karen Pollard

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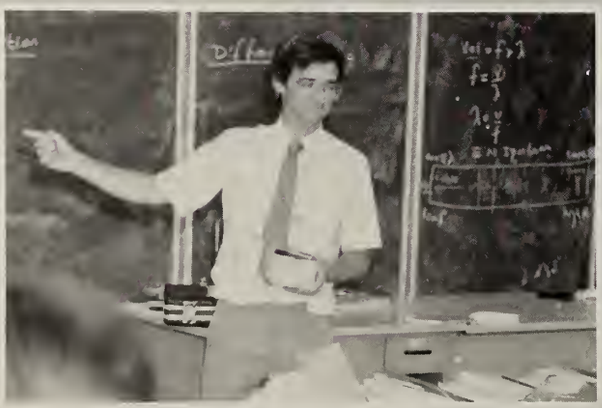
CLUB LEADERS
Art Club: Mr. Walt Horton
First Aid Club: Sergeant Steve Dunleavy, Mrs. Lorraine Beasley
Gardening Clubs: Mr. Kevin Chapman, Mrs. Jane Chapman, Mrs. Jessica Kriendler
Jazz Dance Club: Mrs. Jeanne Legere, Mrs. Barbara Frith
Saturday Cricket: Mr. John Barritt, Mr. John Casling, Mr. Ian Hilton, Mr. Stephen Lawrence, Mr. Martin Pollard, Mr. John Tibbles
Saturday Soccer: Mr. James Anthony, Mr. John Barritt, Mr. Gladwyn Bean, Mr. Ian Davidson, Dr. Ian Fulton, Mr. Raymond Gaglio, Mr. Ken Hammond, Mr. Ian Hilton, Mr. Jim Hindess, Mr. Derek Judd, Mr. Richard King, Mr. David Mello, Mr. Martin Pollard, Mr. Ron Smith, Mrs. Joan Virtue.
Squash Club: Mr. Dominic Hughes
Stamp Collecting: Inspector Robert Massey, Mrs. Cathy Cattell
Super Cyclist Club: P.C. Bernie Pitman

Grateful thanks are also due to all those other supportive parents whose names do not appear here.

SENIOR DEPARTMENT

SENIORS



STAFF

THE INTERSCHOOLS QUIZ

This year our team of five fourth year boys: Joel Froomkin, Bobby Pratt, Ryon Outerbridge, Zenji Ingham and Christopher Mutch, made a valiant effort and came fifth out of twelve secondary schools in Bermuda. In the final round, held under the luxurious sparkle of crystal chandeliers in the Southampton Princess the boys answered questions such as:

1. When did the Bermuda Constitution come into effect?
2. Who is the head of the Bermuda Youth Library
3. For what musical instrument are Gary Bean and Bill Isaac known?
4. What is the radius of the centre circle in soccer?
5. Who wrote "A million Years on Mount Bermuda"?

Some of their parents could have fielded their own team, so knowledgeable did they become, partly by talking about quiz questions over dinner for several weeks. But seriously we did again see the extent to which parents energetically help their boys to meet the challenges which come up in life.

Answers:

1. June 8, 1968
2. Florenz Maxwell
3. Musical saw
4. Ten yards
5. William Livingston

The Premier's Tree

THE CENTENARY PLANTING SCHEME

Putting in the Plants

On the rocky windswept hillside at Cavendish there are now twenty five young cedars and fifty shrubs, mainly climbers for the fence. In the grounds of the Junior and Senior Schools now stand nine young Royal Palms, one of which was planted by the Honourable John Swan, Premier of Bermuda. Furthermore twelve Palmettos, three Solitaire Palms were planted, and fifty shrubs were positioned to make hedges and to cover the relatively few patches of bare soil near school buildings.

All together over a hundred and fifty plants are now in place to make our school "even more beautiful!". The generosity of parents, the enthusiasm of the school Heads and the energetic assistance of boys and parents have made this scheme possible. May we all be rewarded by the sight of these "Centenary" plants flourishing.

Music Report 1989

Particularly encouraging were the results of The Royal Schools of Music Examinations this year. Some 57 out of 63 students were successful in the Theory examinations and all 44 passed in the Practical Tests. These results reflect a great deal of hard work and diligent practice from the students and all are to be highly commended for their efforts. Practising an instrument can be a lonely and frustrating exercise - three minutes music well performed can take hours of preparation so the students need a good deal of self-discipline and tenacity - Learning an instrument is certainly nor for the faint-hearted!

The efforts of the teachers must also be praised, particularly those of Mr. Drummond who gives of his time and talent far and beyond the call of the timetable - I know that his students are grateful to him also. And to the violin teachers from The Menuhin foundation, Mrs. Antoinette Davis, Mr. Lyle Van Wie and Mr. Douglas Frith, a special note of thanks for their teaching of Saltus students and their general support of the music in the school.

The performances of Jason Semos both in concerts and in the recent Advanced Certificate Examination merit mention. As the winner last year of the Anthony Ferraz Cup for the highest marks in Grade 8 for Bermuda, Jason has progressed to playing his saxophone to a highly professional standard. His performances in the Premier's Concert, Carols for All and The Band Concert all reflected a very musical and talented person who will go far. As one of the first candidates in the world to enter for the post-grade 8 Advanced Certificate it came as no surprise when he was awarded an A/B rating for his playing. He, Marco Azaro and two Old Boys of the school, Graham Maule and Wallace Lee are entitled to append the initials Advanced Certificate A.B.R.S.M. to their names.

Jason returns to Interlochen Music Camp this summer having been awarded a $2,000 Scholarship from the Arts Council and a $750 award from the camp itself.

Over 150 instrumentalists and singers took part in this years Carols for All and the standard reached was pleasingly high. Z.B.M. taped part of this to be shown on television on Christmas Eve and the performance elicited many positive comments.

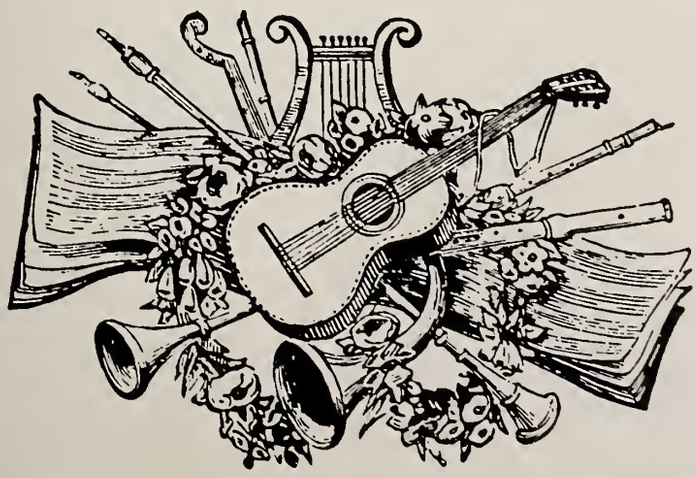
The Band Concert was well-supported by parents and friends and everyone seemed pleased with the playing. It's encouraging to note how many professional musicians elect to play with us and the positive things that they all had to say about the students. To Mrs. Susan Furr and Mrs. Sacha Simmons a big thank you for helping with Band Camp again. To feed 75 musicians over a weekend is a feat in itself!

The Saltus Concert Society gave a much-appreciated concert in St. John's in November. As always, Mr. Drummond's contribution as a soloist in Weber's Clarinet Concerto was splendid as were performances from Andrea Hodson, Suzanne Platau, Kate Ross, Alison Johnston and Elizabeth Pitman in Schubert's Trout Quintet. Memorable, too, were the solo contributions from Jane Marriott and Ruth Henderson. A belated welcome to Miss Bronagh McClatchie who played flute in this concert. Her contribution here and in the Junior School is certainly appreciated.

An exciting development in the Music Department is the addition of a full-time Brass Specialist. Mr. Alan Furness comes to us from the U.K. with a wealth of orchestra and teaching experience. He and his wife, Lesley, also a trumpet-player, run the Intrada Brass Ensemble in U.K. and Mr. Furness wrote and conducted the brass music for the entertainment of the present Archbishop of Canterbury which was televised world-wide. We do look forward to the Furness family joining us.

All in all a busy but rewarding year and I am grateful to my colleagues for their support, patience and encouragement.

William Duncan



Results of the Practical Examinations - Royal Schools of Music 1989

Advanced Certificate: :Jason Semos A/B Award
:Marcos Azaro B/C Award

Grade 8 Simon Draycott: Clarinet with Merit
Fiona Graham: Piano with Merit
Aidan Stones: Clarinet

Grade 7 Suzanne Mayall: Flute

Grade 6 Joel Froomkin: Clarinet
Laurion Burchall: Bassoon

Grade 5 David Dodwell: Saxophone with Merit
Steven Cardwell: Trumpet with Merit
William Young: Trumpet with Merit
Adam Parker: Cello with Merit
Michael Ashton: Flute
Jason Leman: Flute
Dennis Fagundo· Piano
Joel Froomkin: Singing

Grade 4 Marc Boden: Clarinet with Merit
Nicholas Fagundo: Trombone with Merit
Joel Froomkin: Piano with Merit
Robin Simmons: Piano
Alex Rollin: Trumpet
Richard Lines: Trumpet
Nicholas Fagundo: Piano
Robin Simmons: Violin

Grade 3 Andrew Smith: Clarinet with Distinction
Tarik Smith: Trumpet With Merit
Douglas Brown: Horn with Merit
Ronald Farag: Trumpet
Michael Starling: Piano with Merit
Andre Raine: Saxophone with Merit
Vincent Cabral: Saxophone
Andrew Dyer: Saxophone
Paul Coleman: Clarinet
Kent Smith: Clarinet
Nicholas Strong: Clarinet

Grade 2 Zenji Ingham: Piano
Simon Mullan: Piano

Grade 1 Christopher Heinicke: Piano with Merit
Jonathan Bell: Flute with Merit
Louis Wong: Piano
Paul Basden: Piano
Glenn Mello: Flute with Merit
Kumi Bradshaw: Piano with Merit

Results of Associated Board Theory Exams - Spring 1989

Marks with 90 and over are awarded Distinction

Grade 8 M. Azaro
S. Dunleavy

Grade 7 J. Froomkin
Z. Ingham

Grade 6 D. Fagundo
N. Fagundo
W. Young

Grade 5 R. Steinhoff
A. Woolridge
K. Patton (D)
G. Mewitt
R. Farag

Grade 4 D. Dodwell
M. Davies
J. Thompson
R. Baptiste
S. Cardwell
S. Alkon
R. Simmons
D. Brown
J. Brummett
P. Williams
D. Gibbons
A. Parker
S. Hardy
C. Singleton
R. Farag
L. Wong
A. Smith
R. Lines
G. Mello
J. Bell
T. Corday
A. McKittrick
A. Dyer (D)
J. Hocking
J. Leman
C. Heinicke (D)

Grade 3 K. Smith (D)
S. Lowe
J. Quinn
P. Basden
S. Alkon

Grade 2 A. Davis
M. DeCosta
T. Smith
C. Garland
C. Kempe
D. Binns
A. Wright
E. Hill
M. Branco
P. Coleman (D)
N. Taylor

Grade 1 T. Furr
S. Carruthers

The French Trip

The 1988 School French Trip
by: *Christopher Garrod*

On Sunday night, July 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. Shore led the thirteen of us onto British Airways, armed with heavy suitcases and ready-to-reach walkmans. After months of anticipation, our French trip had begun!

After an exhausting and tedious flight, we boarded the Underground from Terminal Four and started our extensive trip to Paris. Finally, after a rough ride on a hovercraft and numerous trips on trains, shuttle buses and the Metro, we arrived at the Hotel de la Havane around 11:30 Monday night. Most of us were asleep by midnight after an exhausting twenty-four hour travel-torture trip.

Each morning in France, we had a typical, somewhat scant French breakfast of croissants and coffee or tea. Culture shock indeed! On our first day in Paris, we walked along the famous Champs Elysees, past huge shops, cinemas and offices. Although it began to rain, our spirits never dampened. At the Tuileries gardens, we stood under a tree and ate 'tasty' cheese sandwiches with real French bread for lunch. We met some African trinket salesmen and Scott DeCosta brought a plastic gorilla key chain. We all attempted to haggle our ways to a good sale.

We also visited the huge shopping mall, Les Halles and we saw the Pompidou Centre. That night, we ate at a restaurant near the hotel; a truly superb dining experience, where we ate well, told jokes and talked in a friendly warm atmosphere.

On Wednesday, we went to Montmartre in the north of Paris and visited the beautiful church, Sacre-Coeur. After walking around the Place du Tertre, I brought a 333 Franc antique gun ($50) and Scott, Reg and Christian got their 'portraits' done for a mere 200F ($30). We visited the Louvre and saw the Mona Lisa and thousands of other paintings and sculptures. At a cafe on the right bank of the Seine, almost everybody was ripped off when they brought 50F ($8) Cokes! Laurion, undoubtedly following his survival instincts, finished off what was left behind and continued his non-spending spree! In the Ile de la Cite, we visited the Notre Dame cathedral and that evening we saw 'Double Detente' (or 'Red Heat'). We dined at Chez President, a strange restaurant with weird waiters and exploding mustard cans!

On Thursday morning, we took a train ride to Epernay, a town in the vineyard areas east of Paris. We ate 'lunch' in a park in the close proximity of real French tramps and then shopped at a local market. Afterwards, we visited the champagne cellars, had some free champagne, and then shopped some more. On our way back to Paris, we played cards and that night, we ate in a Pizza restaurant where the waiters amused us by calling certain people names. (E.g. does Scott really look like Dracula?)

Friday was our last day in Paris. We travelled to the Eiffel Tower and went up to the second floor. The sights were marvellous (especially the female tourists EVERYWHERE!!!). After a long climb down, we had lunch and then went on an interesting boat ride up and down the Seine. From the boat, we saw much of Paris' beautiful and varied architecture. On land, we watched some old men play bowls and on our way back to the hotel, Reg (whoever else?) missed our stop at Cadet. We visited a shooting gallery, had dinner, and walked to an amusement park where we enjoyed bumper rides and trips into a hall of mirrors. Andrew McDowall, Andrew DeCosta and Mr. Shore (gasp!) all tested their strength using a punching bag. Night fell on Paris, and we were all breathtaken by the beauty of the Champs Elysees. Paris is truly the 'City of Lights.'

The next day we caught a three hour train ride to Bayeux in Normandy. We checked into the Hotel de Brunville and after having pizza for lunch, we visited the Bayeux Tapestry and then saw a Medieval festival which was taking place. Many of the local people were dressed in Medieval outfits and walked in a parade down the town's main street. We dined in our restaurant, La Marmite, and that night some of us went out and met some French girls, although our conversation was somewhat limited!

After breakfast on Sunday, we rented some pedal cycles and rode to Arromanches, found on the coast. We were not tired (yet) and walked around this little town, visiting D-Day museum. We saw the landing beaches and after buying some drinks, we continued our trek along the coast. We rode to Port au Bessin - a very small town. Now we were tired! On our way back to Bayeux, we struggled on our tiresome bikes in the afternoon sun and wondered why Mr. Shore was doing this to us. N..Scaife, M. Ashton and S. DeCosta all deserve to be mentioned for riding a particularly bad bike at intervals. Finally, we were back at the hotel, totally exhausted, after riding approximately twenty miles. After dinner, some of us went out and used some firecrackers, whilst others stayed in the hotel and had huge pillow fights. Nevertheless, we all slept well on our last night in France.

On our final day of the trip, we gave France a warm 'Au revoir' as we crossed the Channel by a ferry from Cherbourg. After a tiring four hour trip, we arrived at Portsmouth, England. After yet another long train ride, we eventually arrived at our hotel in London. We ate a horrible dinner (the service was bad!) and went to bed. The next day, we left the hotel. Some of us stayed in England, whilst the rest traveled home. We were all pleased when we arrived back home, and we all now hold fond memories of France, and I, for one, hope to return again.

Easter Tour 1989

The Easter Sports tour this year was again a great success. Twenty-one boys and 3 members of staff travelled to England for 10 days. They played 6 games of soccer and 6 games of basketball. The results speak for themselves:

Soccer:	won	2
	drew	3
	lost	1

Basketball	won	4
	Lost	2

Games were played in Leicestershire, Northamptonshire, Lincolnshire and also in London. The boys were hosted by people in Uppingham, and as usual, they left a great impression and several broken hearts. The tour finished in London, where the shops were stunned by a 24 hour shopping spree!!

Players also went to a first division soccer game, a basketball game, the movies and an ice skating rink.

There were some wonderful moments: Martin Morris and the wrong village; Martin Morris and the soda siphon; Corey Bean and the basketball team; Bilal and the outside toilet! Stanley and the snowball.

All in all - a great 10 days.

Duke Of Edinburgh's Award Scheme

Aran McKittrick, Jonathan Paradine and Ian Walker were presented with their Gold Awards by H.R.H. Prince Philip at a special ceremony in March whilst Sean Dunleavey and Robbie McRonald received their Gold Awards from the Governor Desmond Langley in May.

Award Winners 1988-89

Gold	Silver	Bronze	
		Michael Batista	James Lowry
Sean Dunleavey	Dennis Fagundo	Jonathan Bell	Jonathan Rego
Aran McKittrick	Daniel Gresham	Dennis Fagundo	Andre Raine
Robbie McRonald	James Lowry	Ronald Farag	Patrick Singleton
Jonathan Paradine	Patrick Singleton	Daniel Gresham	Dwayne Trott
Ian Walker	Rannie York	Jason Harrell	Paul Williams
			Rannie York

The account below recounts the tale of the Gold Expedition to Algonquin Park as seen through the eyes of Sean Dunleavey. A fresh batch of innocent candidates will be undertaking a similar expedition in July '89 . . . fools!

The Golden Walk

DAY ONE

We set off at 9:30 in the morning, nine heroic adventurers eager to conquer Algonquin Park. At the time a 50 mile hike posed no threat - boy, were we wrong!

After about two hours of walking, we began to realize that Mr. Solliss had sent us on this hike as revenge, for all of the biology lessons that we gave him a hard time in. He said it would be a "short stroll through the park."! He lied!

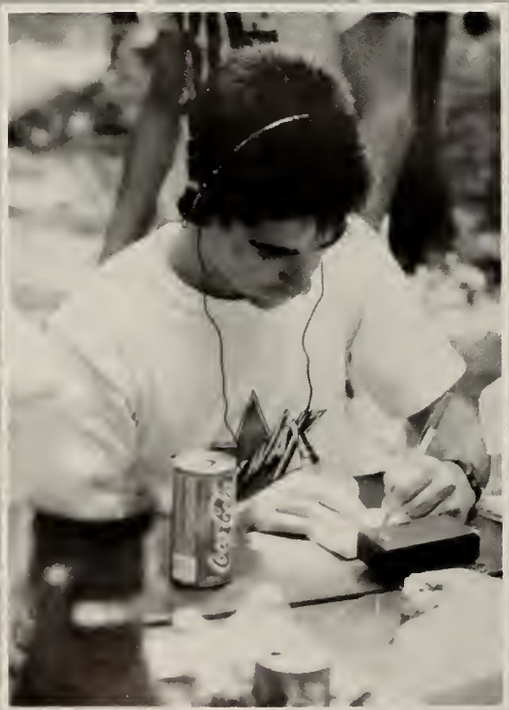
We stopped several times at different lakes for some quite lengthy breaks, and to refill our canteens. Boy, pond water takes a lot of getting used to - not used to things swimming in my drinks!

When we reached the first junction, the thought of turning back crossed our minds, but we bravely, chose to struggle on. Were we stupid!

On reaching the first campsite that evening, we realized just how much Mr. Solliss had conned us. We had been looking forward to a paradise of fresh water and beautiful plants at the campsite, but when we got there, it was just a sandy slope covered in ants, and a nearly brackish pond!

For dinner we cooked our own dehydrated food. I had potatoes in tomato sauce, out of a packet - belch!

That evening, we first plotted to kill Mr. Solliss . . .



DAY TWO

We set off again at 9:30 that morning - somehow - and Fraser began to feel ill. Just what we needed!

Took a lot of long relaxing breaks lying on rocks by lakes, but also did a lot of walking today. Boy, is it boring to watch marching feet in front of you for hours on end!

Matthew began to feel tendon pains later on in the day, so we now had two casualties within the group.

We ran out of mosquito repellent early in the morning - another of Mr. Solliss's sick jokes. He told us that we didn't have to buy any repellent, because he was going to buy it for us - and he didn't buy enough!

Mr. Solliss and Mr. Raistrick came to laugh at us that evening, after having taken a shorter route to the campsite. They had driven to a nearby track in the van, and only had to walk a short distance, typical lazy teachers!

DAY THREE

Left at 8:30, and the teachers walked back to the van. We walked for about 4 hours non-stop, and we were close to death when reached East End Lake, so we decided to take a gruelling 2 hour break to recuperate. It took a lot of effort for us to start again after that rest - some of us had gone to sleep!

We felt ambitious when we eventually reached our destination at 5:00 that evening, so we plodded on for another 2 kilometres to Redwing lake - what a hearty bunch!

That night Matthew went swimming in the lake, and emerged with about 10 leeches sucking blood from his feet. It only took him a few minutes to remove them, but took him about half an hour to explain the hickeys between his toes.

DAY FOUR

Last day! Things were looking good, we were still alive, though no longer very sane.

We had woken up at 6:00 to see smoke rising from the ground. Ian had stamped out the mosquito coils the night before, but never properly extinguished them. They were still alight, and had set some of the tree roots on fire - we thought the whole park was going to burn down!

Chanting "McDonalds" and "pizza", we plodded on towards civilization, having almost escaped. Soon after we lost the map, decided we were going to die there, when suddenly, out of the distance, appeared Mr. Solliss and Mr. Raistrick - our saviours bearing sodas. I had never thought I would be happy to see teachers before!

Suddenly full of energy, we sprinted out of the park, the 50 mile hike accomplished. We were back where we had started, but now our clothes were in a mess, and we had sore feet and about a hundred more mosquito bites than before.

But we had done it-and we had survived! In actual fact, it hadn't been as tough as we had expected - but we weren't even thinking about doing it again in the near future!

As you will see from the following pages, sport at Saltus continues to play a major role in the life of the school. There were 271 students on role in the senior department and fewer than ten played no 'extra' sport this year. This means that 96.5% of the senior school were involved in school representative matches, house matches or intra-mural games. An amazing number!

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Badminton

After last season's sackful of medals, Saltus found the going somewhat tougher at inter-school level this year, mainly due to the reappearance of Berkeley as a badminton force. We were pipped into second-place for the overall title (34-29) in an exciting Island Championship series, featuring winners from four schools: Berkeley, Saltus, Warwick Academy and St. Georges.

At the senior level, Andrew McDowall and Ryon Outerbridge both reached the semi-finals in the singles, and also were beaten finalists in the doubles. Unhappily for them, both their crucial matches were scheduled on the same day as an important basketball game, and they arrived at the BAA gym in a less than perfect frame of mind.

The younger players were spared such inconsiderateness. In the intermediates, Robert Steinhoff and Adam Booth reached the semi-finals but were both beaten in close games.

Saltus really shone in the junior section. In the doubles, James Thomson and Colm Singleton lost in a thrilling 3-set final. In the singles, all four semi-finalists were Saltus boys; Thomson defeated Stephen Cardwell and Jonathan Ingham beat Steven Bray to set up another close final, this time Ingham claiming the championship 15-8, 16-14.

The badminton season was curtailed by the ever-increasing presence of basketball in a short term. However, the enthusiasm for the sport is still evident, especially at the younger end. After the Easter holidays, I organized Saltus Tournaments for the First Formers and the Intermediates. Out of a combined entry of 39 players, the winners emerged: First Year Final: Stephen Bray beat Tarik Smith 15-6, 15-3. Intermediate Final: Robert Steinhoff beat Jonathan Ingham 15-2, 15-5.

Water Polo

SEA TIGERS SAVED FROM EXTINCTION BY LACK OF PREDATORS

In an away match against Warwick Academy the Tigers were trailing by 5 goals to zero by half time. Their spirits were dampened and a bedraggled squad left the pool grumbling about the size of the ball, the pressure of the ball and the color of the ball. The wetness of the water, the chlorine level and the position of the sun were also factors put forward to explain their poor performance.

After their coach told them that they were a "bunch of wingeing wimps" the Tigers proved they had big match temperament and clawed back their deficit by actually passing to each other instead of their opposition. They scored 5 goals but Warwick Academy also managed to score another goal leaving the tigers with a 6-5 defeat.

The return home match was cancelled in a last ditch bid by the opposition to save the Tigers further embarrassment, although this prompted a popular idea that they were too scared to compete.

Thus the lack of predators saved the Tigers from becoming prey to yet another defeat.

Maybe they should find another coach!

Chess Club

Saltus' Chess Club entered into the revitalized Inter-School Chess Competition and came out winners in both the Over 14 and Under 14 divisions.

In the Over 14 division Mount St. Agnes were eliminated after the preliminary round and in the final Saltus edged out Warwick Academy by half a point in an exciting finish which all rested on the last game between Shimon Alkon of Saltus and P. Harris of Warwick Academy. With seconds to spare Alkon exchanged off the remaining pieces leaving only the two kings on the board which secured the half point needed for the Saltus win by 8½ to 8. Team members were Eli Hill (Captain), James Lowry, Simon Mullen, John Alexander, Shimon Alkon and Justin Griffiths (reserve).

Michael Starling and Andrew Smith represented the Saltus Under 14 team along with students of the Junior School department who also secured victory in their division.

Hopefully, the resurgence of interest in inter-school chess will continue and we look forward to Saltus successfully defending both titles next year!

Mrs. C. Wrigley
Queen of the Boards!

TABLE TENNIS

This year saw the return of competitive table-tennis to Saltus. The singles knockout competition for each year group was held in December.

YEAR 1
CHAMPION C. Singleton
RUNNER-UP V. Williams-Savery
YEAR 2
CHAMPION T. Outerbridge
RUNNER-UP N. Taylor
YEAR 3
CHAMPION J. Birkenheim
RUNNER-UP M. Randall
YEAR 4
CHAMPION G. Redmond
RUNNER-UP R. Outerbridge
YEAR 5
CHAMPION J. Semos
RUNNER-UP S. DeCosta
YEAR PG
CHAMPION B. Simmons
RUNNER-UP G. Stone

The six champions with the addition of M. Hunt (P.S.) then competed against each other to find the overall school champion. Ryan Outerbridge, who deputized for the absent Geoff Redmond, was the eventual winner.

The doubles knockout competition was held in March. This was an "open" competition. In the final A. Booth and R. Steinhoff (2nd year) defeated N. Wallington and C. Harkness (4th year) 21-17, 21-16 to become the school Doubles Champions.

On February 28th a top Canadian coach, Dave Mahabir and a top league player, Dexter Smith, came to Saltus to coach pupils for 1½ hours. They were impressed by our pupils' attentive, willing-to-learn attitude and saw some potential in several players. Coaching has been taking place every Tuesday after school. Next year it is hoped to arrange a few fixtures against other schools.

R.N. Wood

TENNIS

A revitalized Saltus tennis squad swept the board in all three of the BSSF tennis leagues they entered this year.

In the Over 14 Boys League the team of Arnold Todd, Jeffrey Tyrell, Andrew McDowall, Adam Tufts & Jason Semos brushed aside last year's winners Warwick Academy by 5 games to 1 and made short work of Chaffee beating them 5 games to 1.

Not to be outdone the Girls Over 14 team beat Warwick Academy by 5 games to 1 and Chaffee by 6 games to love. Team members were Sandy Bostelman, Caroline Tytheridge, Katie Patton and Liz Pimental.

In the Under 14 Boys league a strong team of Jens Birkenheim, Paul Coleman, Colm Singleton, David Dodwell and Jonathan Ingham beat Warwick Academy by 5 games to 1 and Chaffee by 6 games to nil.

The In-School Knockout Competition again drew great interest with 16 boys in the junior division and 8 boys in the senior division. At the time of writing it looked like Jens Birkenheim would win the junior competition and Arnold Todd would be successful in the senior competition.

Mrs. C. Wrigley
Queen of the Courts.

THE SCHOOL TABLE TENNIS CHAMPION

VOLLEYBALL

Juniors

The Juniors had a short but very enthusiastic season. An inexperienced side, they worked hard and produced a very pleasing standard of play.

After defeating Northlands, they lost to Warwick Academy at Warwick; however in the home fixture they worked hard together to reverse the result, in both the A and B games. In the tournament, the B team played very consistently in the early rounds and after being six points behind in the final against Warwick Academy, they rallied to win the championship. The A Team easily overcame the challenges of Northlands, Whitney and M.S.A., but failed to keep their game together as they narrowly lost the final game to Warwick Academy.

Lyle Douglas led by example and enthusiasm and was helped in the A team by Dwayne Trott, Matthew Ringer, Jason Cook, Christian Dunleavy, and promising "setters" Chris Maughan and Tafari Outerbridge.

Devon Binns did an excellent job with the B team, which contained Mark Adams, Ronnie Farag, Jonathan Quinn, Chris Garland, Corey Bean, Craig Roberts and Duncan Zelkin.

Seniors

The teams started with convincing victories over Northlands and Whitney. Complacency settled in against Chaffee and we paid the price losing two games to one. Luckily this served as a blow to the teams' pride as they rallied twice against the strong Warwick Academy side to gain a well-fought victory and so shared the league championship.

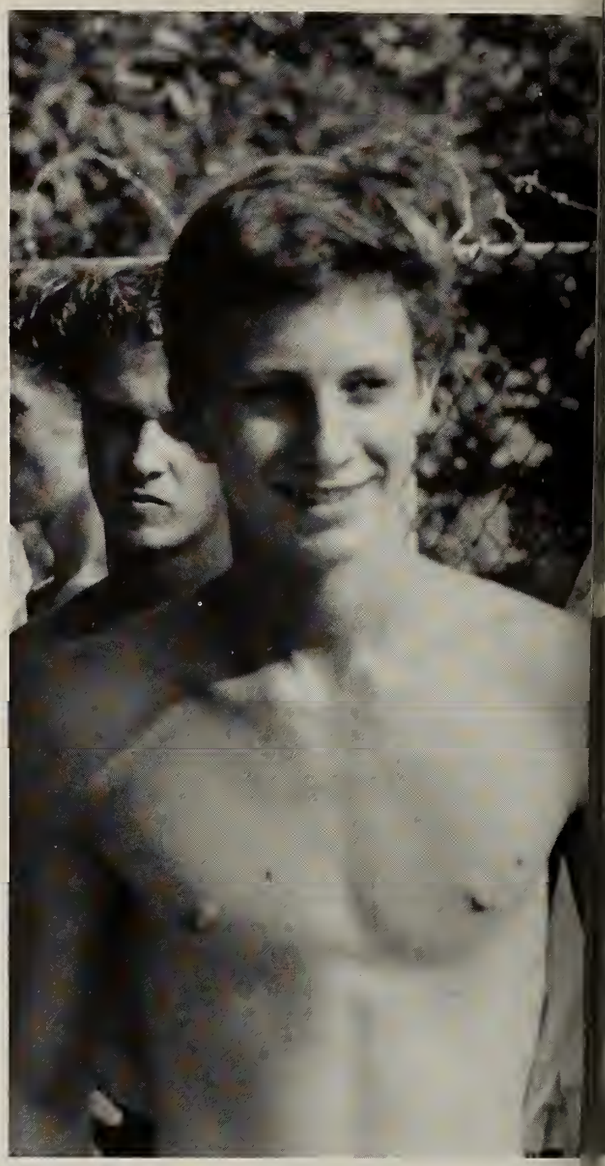
In the tournament our 'A' team started badly, losing 15-6 to Warwick Academy. When Chaffee easily beat Warwick it appeared that our time in the tournament would be a very limited one, as we had to play Chaffee in the next game.

To stand a chance of reaching the semi-finals we had to defeat Chaffee and not concede more than 5 points. Showing real spirit and determination, we won 15-3.

We then went on to defeat Northlands in the semi-final, before meeting MSA in the final. Over-enthusiasm led to a couple of uncharacteristic mistakes and we lost 15-9. However it was a very close and entertaining game.

The 'B' and 'C' sides also did very well, both only losing one game - but unfortunately did not qualify for the final.

Paul Johnson captained the side with great enthusiasm and gained the support of a large group of players: Kevin Manuel, John Richmond, Stanley Harris, Geoffrey Redmond, Ryon Outerbridge, Andrew McDowall, Robbie McRonald, Mark Nash, Adam Tufts, Simon Van de Weg, Simon Draycott, Michael Tavares, Jason Semos, Steven Maughan, Aran McKittrick, Mark Booth & Sebastian Pedro.



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1st XI Soccer

This was a very pleasing season's work by the 1st X1. They finished with a record of having won 4 games and lost 4. Victories were recorded against Warwick Academy, M.S.A., Warwick Sec. and Devonshire Academy. With a little luck (and better finishing!) we could have come away with at least a point in defeat by Berkeley and St. George's, games we lost by the odd goal.

The six-a-side squad of John Richmond, Musceo Hunt, Bilal Shakir, Arnold Todd, Jeffrey Tyrell, Ryon Outerbridge, Diallo Rabain and Andrew McDowall won the inter-school Consolation Tournament and were just pipped for a place in the final proper.

These boys, for the most part, made up the hard core of 1st X1, and were very well-supported by Simon Van de Weg (converted from his traditional attacking role), Paul Johnson, Scott Wade and Mark Booth in defence; Corey Bean and Martin "Squinty" Morris in mid-field; whilst Colwyn Burchall had another fine season as a front player.

Adam Tufts volunteered to fill the goalkeeping void and did an excellent job of it.

Arnold Todd finished the season as the top goal scorer and Musceo Hunt received the Paul Handsley trophy for the season's Most Valuable Player.

Diallo Rabain was this year's captain and was a credit to the team and to the school in the manner in which he fulfilled this task.

COLOURS: Re-awarded: Rabain, Richmond, Van de Weg, Morris, Johnson, Booth, McDowall. New: Burchall, Wade, Hunt, Shakir, Todd, Bean, Tyrell, Tufts, Outerbridge.

Musceo, Mr. Beard and Diallo

The staff team above, gave a good account of themselves in the annual fixture against the Post Graduate year. The final score was 1-1 with a brilliantly taken goal by ageing superstar, Jon Beard. John 'Bucko' Buckler went on to be the hero of the season with a wondrous goal against the local blind school. "DON'T FORGET MY NAME", he shouted at reporters as he was chaired from the pitch!! The staff games were a great success this year with a 100% win record. This may of course be accounted for by the fact the all their games were refereed by a balding lunatic who kept shouting, "HAS ANYONE SEEN MY CONTACT LENSES"?

The photographs below show the staff wandering around aimlessly. Some pray for guidance while others are at a complete loss! Rick Wood kindly looks for the ref's contact lenses. Mr. Peacock, at the bottom, decided to take a well earned rest!

Inter-School 6-A-Side

In the Inter-School 6-a-side Soccer Tournament our Senior side did exceptionally well, getting to the semi-final of the main competition before losing by the slimmest of margins to Berkeley. Both teams were level on goals, but Berkeley had won one more corner than we had. We were very unlucky to have a goal from Musceo Hunt disallowed on the final whistle.

Our seniors then moved into the consolation tournament where they defeated Devonshire Academy in the semi-final, and went on to beat Warwick Secondary 2-1 in the final, with both goals from Andrew MacDowell.

Our Junior team also played very well, but were knocked out in the semi-final of the consolation tournament.

Senior Team: Diallo Rabain, John Richmond, Arnold Todd, Geoff Tyrell, Bilal Shakir, Musceo Hunt, Andrew McDowall, Ryon Outerbridge. Junior Team: Tafari Outerbridge, Devon Binns, Dion Woolridge, Robert Steinhoff, Nathan Browne, Matthew Lee, Chris Maughan, Jacob Hocking.

The Intermediate XI

Played 9, Won 3, Drew 1, Lost 5

All in all the season was disappointing; the level of commitment which is necessary if one is to have any real measure of personal or team success was largely missing both in training and in matches. In matches we amply proved that failure is a self fulfilling prophecy and the team lacked the leadership which it expected from its more experienced players.

The bright notes were "what could have beens" as the team showed its mettle by recovering from 3-0 deficit to beat Warwick Academy 4-3 in the cup and in a splendid performance in the cup semi final against Whitney when Saltus dominated vast periods of the game but were unable to score. Hopefully something might have been learned about attitude and commitment and if it has then the season has had a partial success.

Squad: K. Showers (Capt.), M. Randall, C. Maughan, J. Hocking, G. Mewett, D. Fagundo, R. Steinhoff, D. Woolridge, C. Knott, D. Zelkin, T. Corday, T. Outerbridge, C. Bean, K. Madeiros, D. Binns, N. Browne, C. Burchall

The Junior XI

The 1989 soccer season brought with it a feeling of unfulfilment. This was not so much a result of the interest and efforts of the Saltus players (on the contrary, we had an enthusiastic and industrious squad), but rather the fact that the fixture list was not completed owing to reasons beyond our control.

We had some success in pre-season friendlies, but once the league matches began we found ourselves up against some very strong sides, notably both the teams from the Warwick schools. There was plenty to admire in the Saltus team in spite of some unflattering scorelines, and the 0-3 defeat at Whitney was especially harsh on the balance of play. Due to two games won by default, our team finished in mid-table.

The Cup competition was where we shone. We beat M.S.A. comfortably to advance to the semi-finals where revenge for Whitney's league win was the aim. The game was played on a crisp sunny afternoon at Devonshire Academy, and Saltus dominated the first half to lead 2-0 at the interval. As expected, Whitney raised their game and scored twice themselves, the equalizer coming close to the end, to force extra-time. It was good quality soccer with the nail-biting excitement of the Cup. Unhappily, the result went against us. After Saltus had forced most of the play, the Whitney winner came in the dying minutes in the painful form of a self-inflicted goal; the pale January sun went down, and with it our Cup Final ambitions.

It is a pity the season ended so abruptly. The team was improving with each game, especially the form of Steven Bray and the captain Dion Woolridge. Matthew Lee claimed the goalkeeper's job and looks a very useful prospect, along with Vincent Savery, who learned a good deal about defending. The top scorer was Shaine Benevides, whose tally of five from midfield was impressive.

The full squad that Mr. Durrant and I coached was:

Goalkeepers : Lee, Ferguson
Defence : Ingham, Savery, Bray, Smith T, Dodwell, Walsh
Midfield : Woolridge, Benevides, Shakir, Strong, Furr
Forwards : Birkenheim, Carruthers, Davis, Singleton, Hemsley, Bean

B. Shore

CROSS-O

HOW IT RAINE

WHO WON?

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THAT DAY

WHO CARES?!

Girls' Basketball-Prototypes-A First At Saltus

"To boldy go where no man has gone before". How absolutely apt are the words of the immortal Captain James T. Kirk of the Starship Enterprise as Saltus sport broke into another dimension. The survivors of the initial batch of volunteers eventually produced an excellent performance in the Island semi finals before falling to the hordes from the planet M.S.A.

The guinea PGY'S and PS's practised hard all season to incorporate individual and team skills and several fell by the wayside during this process. Those who remained produced a level of performance which exceeded all expectations at the start of the year. The season both started and finished with baskets by Gloria Fogden which were separated by swishes from Caroline Tytheridge, Sandy Bostelmann, Shelley Luce, Dawnette Douglas and Diunde Smith.

Caroline, Shelly, Dawnette and Sandy were chosen for the All Star practices but, because of Fashion Show stress, only Caroline was selected and actually played in the All Star Game.

Hopefully all who contributed enjoyed the season and hopefully the experiment will be repeated and Saltus may eventually be a power in this new dimension.

Boys' Basketball . . .

This was a very erratic season for the senior team but one that finished on a high note. The players worked hard in pre-season training but their early promise was never fulfilled. We made a quick exit from the Chaffee tournament and early season games ended in defeat.

However, the players continued to work and beat Devonshire Academy and St. George's and performed well in the game against Warwick. A very narrow defeat by Whitney just before the island wide tournament psyched the players up for what were to be their best performances.

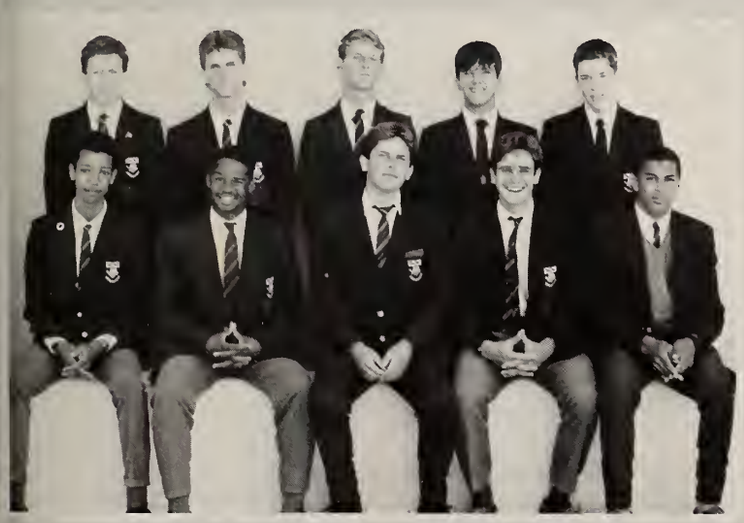
In the first round of the tournament we avenged our defeat by Whitney and progressed to the semi-finals. There we met a strong Northlands side who had a formidable record. The Saltus team played magnificently, holding Northlands throughout and were within two free throws of victory near the end. The game was tied 45-45 at the buzzer. Unfortunately, the overtime period was too much and we eventually lost out by five points.

A few days later we again met Northlands - this time in a league match. We played extremely well and finished our season with a fine win.

The Juniors enjoyed another excellent season, and finished as joint league winners, losing just one game. The team trained hard and with great enthusiasm. Lyle Douglas captained the team in fine style dominating the boards, and demonstrating his three point shooting. He is a first draft choice to Andover next season and will be sorely missed. He was ably assisted by Dwayne "Too Tall" Trott, who although missing one game still amassed a season total of 66. His defensive "snuffs" were regarded by the bench as "awesome". Christian Dunleavy and Matthew Ringer shared the job as the other forward and relief centre. Christian finished with 28 points and Matthew with 29. Basketball must be good for Matthew as it is one of the few times he ever tries hard to do what he is told! Christian Luntzer also did a fine job as a forward, contributing 10 points during his outings.

Mark "Bird" Randall and Tafari Outerbridge played the lion share of the guard's games, both doing extremely good jobs. They were ably relieved by DeVon Binns, Daniel Gresham, Jason "Lenny" Cook, Chris Maughan and Jimmy Legere. Mark Randall was high point guard with 19, and second was Chris Maughan with 16.

Jason Brummet, Dennis Fagundo and Matthew Furr gave ample evidence of their defence abilities when relieving the starting forwards, and showed what depth there was in this team.



The photographs show the junior and senior teams at the end of the season.

House and intra-mural basketball was immensely popular this year and numerous teams were involved. Saltus won the junior competition and Butterfied won the senior division.

Stanley Harris Voted M.V.P. Again!

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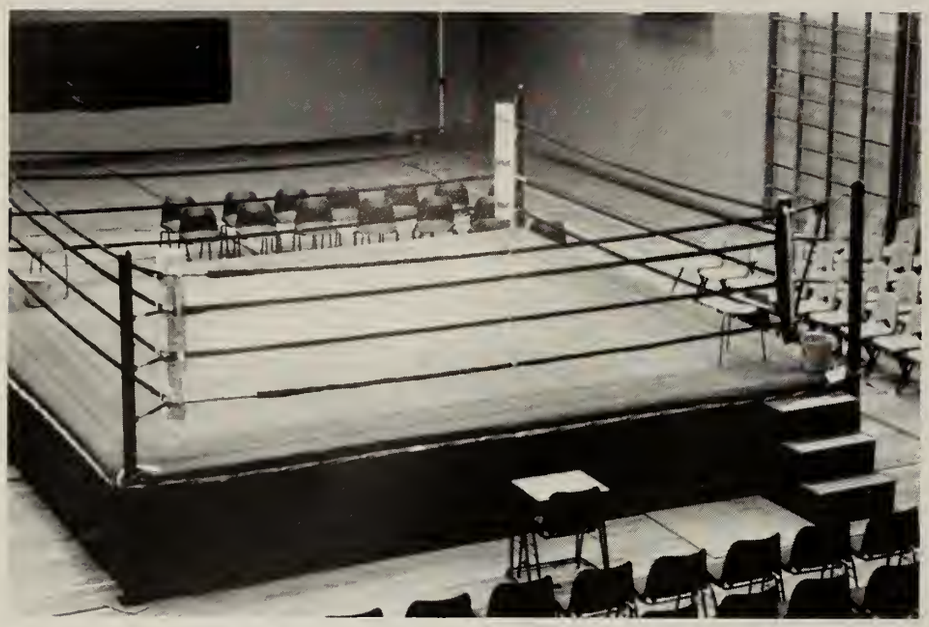
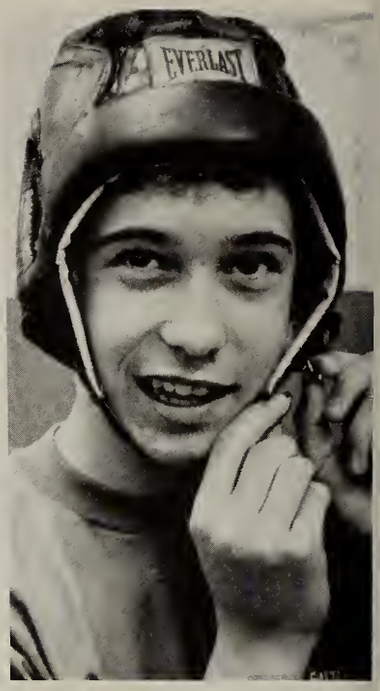
SALTUS BOXING TOURNAMENT





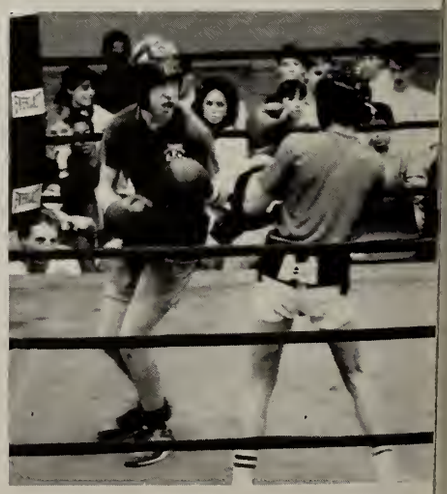
Nicholas "Power House" Pettit.

Don't snarl at the referee, Stephen!

Police boxers carefully prepared all the boys

Stephen "The Mail-Man" Males

Julian Wheddon "bobbing and weaving".



Grrrr!

Much needed refreshment for Michael "Knock-Out" Branco

Alex "Make-Em-Fall" Rollin and the sweet smell of success!

Craig "The Crumbler" Smith is victorious

Boxing returned to Saltus this year.

In an effort to raise funds for the Easter Tour to the U.K., Messrs Raistrick, Janes and Beard became the promoters of two highly successful evenings of boxing. The Police Boxing Club provided the ring and gave generously of their time and expertise, training the boys and officiating for all the bouts.

The vast majority of the boys who donned the gloves were not involved in the Easter Tour but they were still more than willing to be a part of this boxing revival.

Their enthusiasm, courage and spirit were infectious . . . and there are some scores to be settled next year!

"Ref! . . . he's standing on my toe!"

"Seconds out!"

RUGBY 1989

Recent seasons have seen a decline in the number of schools participating in competitive rugby. In order to save the sport at this level, a number of schools decided to amalgamate for training. Monday evenings saw boys from Saltus, Whitney, Warwick Academy and Northlands training together on the Saltus field. All the boys appreciated the training and coaching and the mixed games which finished the sessions were greatly enjoyed.

Our first truly inter-school rugby competition was the 29th Whitney "7's" tournament held on the 8th and the 16th of February.

Results:

U13 Saltus A defeated Warwick Academy 6-0 and then defeated Whitney 16-0 to win the final

U15 Saltus A defeated Whitney 10-0 but lost to Warwick Academy 18-6 in a match that went into extra time.

U17 Saltus A defeated Warwick 8-0 but lost to Whitney 12-4

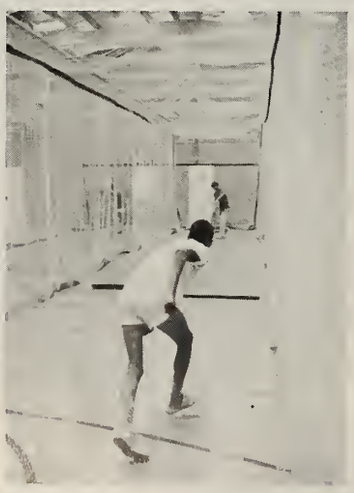
The highlight of our season took place on Wednesday 8th March when a Saltus open age team challenged the combined strengths of the other rugby playing schools to play a 15-a-side game for the John Logan Cup. Saltus won the game 16-4. This game drew our season to a close.

Rugby colours were awarded to the following P.G.Y. students: Sean Dunleavy, Aran McKittrick, Jonathan Paradine, Robin Smith & Ian Walker.

U15 - 7's team
Madieros, Harrell, Mewett, Kane, Lowry, Furr, Dunleavy C.

U17 - 7's team
Mello D., Tavares, Draycott, McKittrick, Maughan S., Walker, Smith B., Howells, Dunleavy S., Van De Weg.

John Logan Cup Team
McKittrick (Capt), Manuel, Tavares, Paradine, Howells, Tufts, Maughan S., Walker, Le Page, Smith R., Dunleavy S., Draycott



CRICKET & HOCKEY 1989

Cricket continued to be the dominant sport in the summer term and the number of practices far exceeded the number of games. The gym was available every lunchtime for net practice and boys regularly remained after school to improve their skills, ably led by Mr. Hermann-Smith, Mr. Boardman and Mr. Wood.

The teams played well in inter school matches but were never quite able to dominate the league. House matches were another good outlet for skills with Watlington winning both the senior and the junior leagues.

Finally, the staff were able to defeat a school team near the end of term and the old boys were again victorious in the annual Founder's Day match.

Kamal Showers was chosen as the most improved player.

Hockey also continued to thrive at Saltus, again coached by Mr. Hermann-Smith. A large number of boys trained enthusiastically although there was little outside competition for them.

Saltus visits EPCOT

Thaddeus working with the computer

SCIENCE AT SALTUS

Every year is a busy one in the Science Department, but this year was particularly active with G.C.S.E. assessment practicals taking place for both 4th and 5th year students in the three separate science subjects. The Advanced Placement courses went on as usual, demanding a great deal of time and effort from both staff and students, for although they are relatively short courses they require very intensive study.

The junior classes developed soundly throughout the year, and new apparatus was acquired to help in the "hands on" approach which has always been the basis of science at Saltus. A versatile digital balance replaced our older top-pan balances, whilst an impressive full-size model of a human body has certainly made Biology more interesting and relevant. The use of a computer in the Department has stimulated staff and students and we are in the process of developing its potential. Initially, the use of an excellent graphical analysis programme has given students the opportunity to present results in new, efficient and exciting ways, which is most welcome as part of the Department's thrust to involve the students in current technology and ideas. Certainly such an atmosphere of high technology and adventure was waiting for a group of 18 boys who, along with Messrs Gottard and McCormick, visited the Kennedy Space Centre, as well as other places of interest, when they spent 4 days in February based in Orlando, Florida.

So, as one busy and fruitful year finishes, we look forward to the challenges and developments of the next year, in the ever changing world of science.

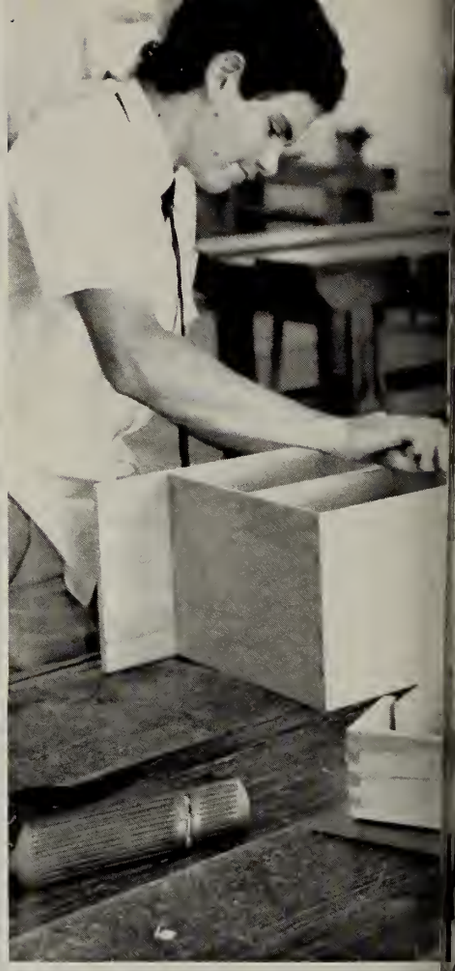
The boys from 1B investigation pin-hole cameras

Nicole and Nicola dissecting a foetal pig

Michael and Kamal fractionally distilling crude oil

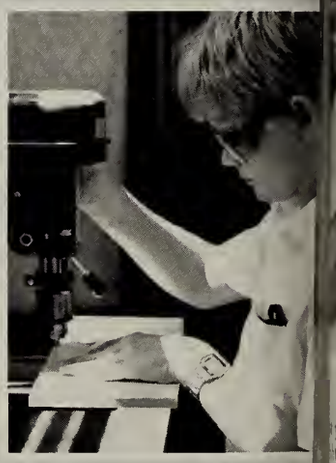
WOODWORK AND ART

First year students in the workshop



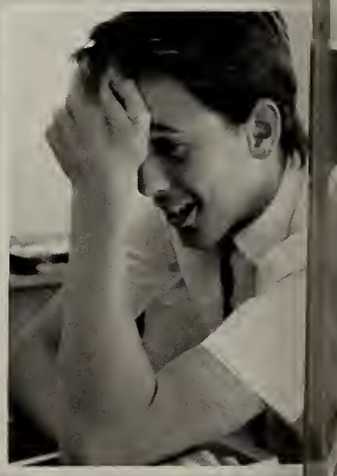
Dennis Fagundo sanding his cabinet

Dale Hines



Steven Cardwell

On left Brian Bennett Above Geri Mewett & Nicholas Pettit

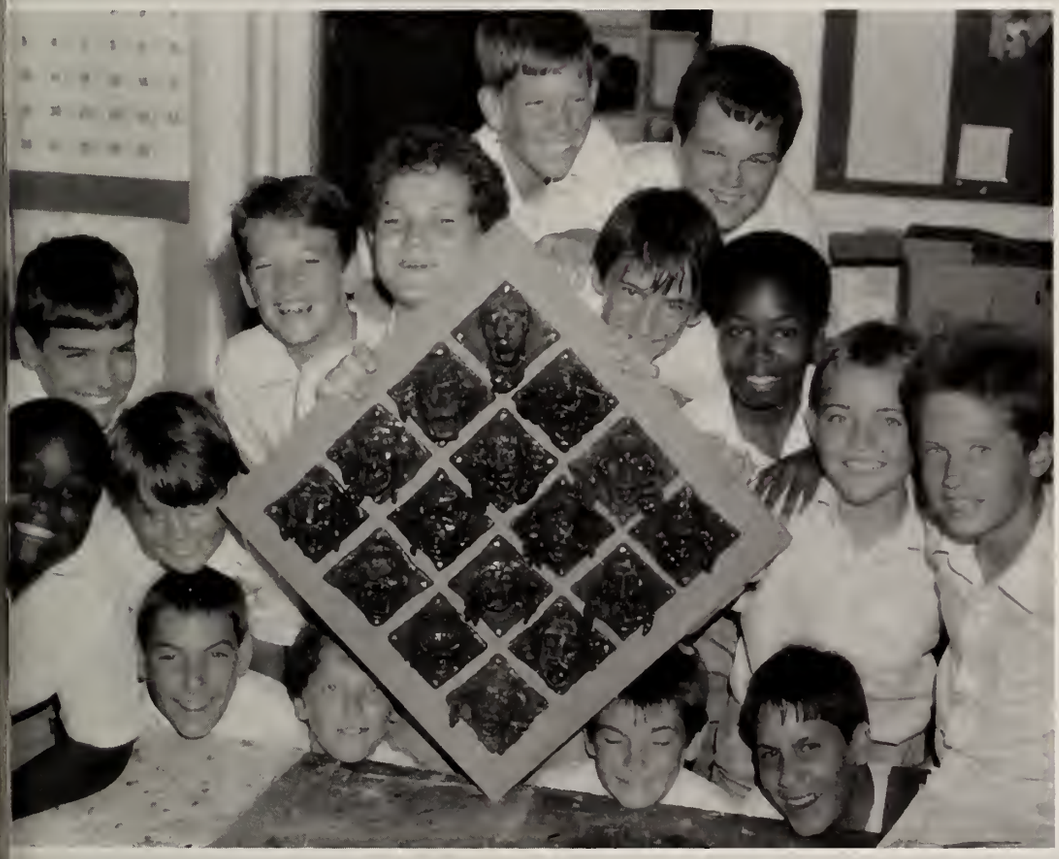


Jason Harrell-problems!

years Douglas Mello, Chris Flook and Ben Smith showing off their
ck G.C.S.E. Art efforts partly inspired by the school's swimming
l's reflections.

3S's poster entries into the Bda Zoological Society's poster competition based on Bda's endangered animals.

Matthew Davies



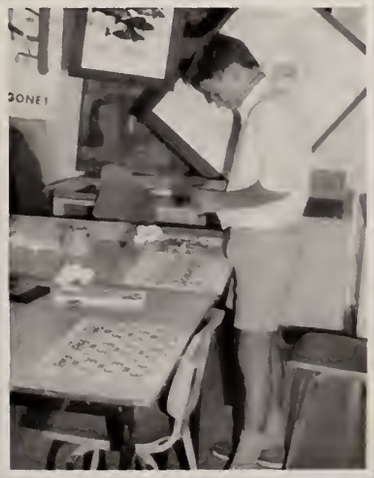
st year students Lauren Matthew, Richard Lines, Timothy Noyes, Timothy Furr, Trevor Ferguson, Ben
ighton, Matthew Lee, Andrew McDonald, Matthew Scholey, Seth Lowe, Alexander Rollin, Vincent Savery,
exander Pollock, Justin Kendall, Graeme Hemsley holding up their bas-relief sculpture titled the "Politi-
ns"

Joel Froomkin's 1988 winning sculpture now cast in Bronze looks at Greg Wyatt's Peace Fountain which is located at the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine, Cathedral Heights, 1047 Amsterdam Ave. at 12th st. N.Y. City

1989 Sculpture winners Corrina Spalding from B.H.S. with Mr. Greg Wyatt holding Joel's winning bas-relief along with the other Bda winner Andrew Scaife

James Adderley

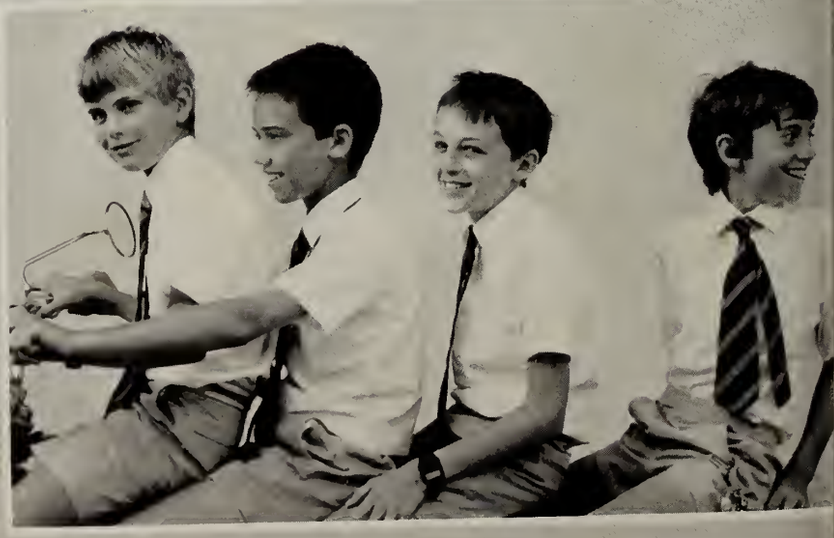
Patrick Murdoch



Timothy Furr

Trevor Ferguson & Richard Lines

THE WRIGLETS



Mr Beard's 1B—1988-89

A form that rarely looks back

A very forward looking form

In fact, they really are looking up

"Rajee bye, this is the only way we can make time!"

Mafia Don, Michael Walsh, and bodyguards.

"Which side of the road did you say you drive on here?"

The Cool Guys

Hell's Angels

"I don't know what Mr. Boardman is worrying about?"

Checking out Chicks

2W

WHAT IF ALL THE PHOTOS HAD COME OUT!

JAMES BEAN (BING!): What if James spoke up so he could be heard?

AARON BENEVIDES (BENNY): What if Aaron didn't keep saying "um um"?

DEVON BINNS (FLOPPY): What if there was a sport that DeVon couldn't do?

NATHAN BROWNE (NAP): What if Nathan stopped saying "Huh what?"

SEAN COLLIER: What if Sean stopped complaining about school?

DAVID DECOSTA (DEE): What if David wasn't thinking about you know who?

CHRIS HEINICKE: What if Chris did something amazing?

ELI HILL (DOODOO BIRD HILL): What if Eli's arm got better?

CHARLES KEMPE (CHUCK): What if Charlie always felt well?

RYAN KROMER (HEFFNER): What if Ryan stopped chewing gum?

JASON LEMAN (LEMON): What if Jason put on some weight?

SIMONE MARANZANA: What if Simone remembered his homework diary?

GLENN MELLO (MENGLELO): What if Glenn stopped talking about skateboards?

SIMON MULLAN (SLIMEY): What if Simon actually said something in class?

MARK OUTERBRIDGE: What if Mark stopped working for just 5 minutes?

TAFARI OUTERBRIDGE: What if Tafari stopped talking for just 5 seconds?

MICHAEL PARSONS (RARSONS): What if Michael passed a Math test?

NOEL TAYLOR (RED PATCH): What if Noel wasn't late for school?

DAMON WEBSTER (PUDGE): What if Damon didn't lean back on his chair?

JULIAN WHEDDON (WEED): What if Julian actually looked smart?

STEVEN WHITECROSS (JOE): What if Steven remembered his homework?

ANTHONY WRIGHT (POID): What if Anthony could remember anything?

JASON PERRY (PIGEON): What if Jason stopped bragging?

TO

BE

OR

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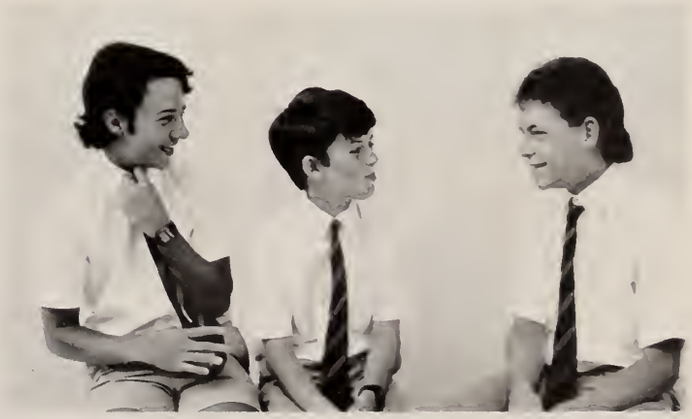

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Mewett, Gresham, Legere, Brummet, Tucker, Corday, Luntzer, Randall.

Murdoch, Mr. Shore

Luntzer and art

3S

Mello, Bell, Birkenheim, Males, Bradshaw, Branco, Young, Brown.

Harrison, Harrell, Fagundo, Pettit, Mr. Shore

Branco and Birkenheim

3H Have Always Enjoyed
Their History Lessons!!

Mr. H
"The Enforcer"

THE NEW 3H

4B

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Know When To Hold 'Em,
Know When to Fold 'Em!

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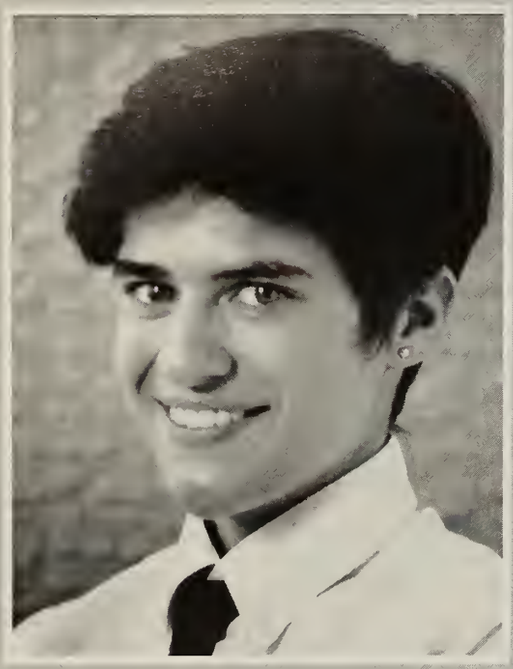
PREFECTS

A. HEAD PREFECTS Sean Dunleavy and Shelley Luce
B. DEPUTY HEAD PREFECTS Stephen Caton and Elizabeth Pimentel
SENIOR PREFECTS
C. Bilal Shakir, Charles Cumming, Dawnnette Douglas, and Alisa Woolridge
D. Paulo Correia, Blair Simmons, Aran McKittrick, Gloria Fogden and Caroline Tytheridge.
PREFECTS
E. Derek Baylay, Sebastian Pedro, Christopher Garrod, Simon Van de Weg and Mark Booth
F. Kevin Manuel, Brian Bennett, Simon Draycott and Sherwin Jones
G. Stanley Harris, John Richmond, Mark Campbell and Michael Tavares.
TEACHER I/C Mr. C.J. Williams



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PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

Back row: left to right - Bilal Shakir, Keisha Martin, Diunde Smith, Kijana Millett, Gloria Fogden, Alaire Phillips, Jayne Leigh, Musceo Hunt. Front row: left to right - Isaura Barroso, Dawnnette Douglas, Shannon Sanders, Cheiri Palmer, Natosha Butterfield Missing from photo - Kim Trott

PROFESSIONAL STUDIES - 1988/89

The first year of the Professional Studies Course has undoubtedly been a great success. The students have enjoyed their year at Saltus and will, hopefully, have done well in their end of year exams.

The Professional Studies Course was originally designed to meet the needs of local business and also provide those students who wished to progress to higher education with a sound basis in Business Studies. It has succeeded in its aims in that many of this year's students have secured places at colleges in the US, Canada and Bermuda, whilst others are keen to join Bermuda's ever-growing workforce.

As well as working hard the students have also enjoyed themselves and been keen to join the corporate life of the school. They have been involved in many sports activities including, basketball, track and field, cricket, and earlier in the year even formed a girls' football team, which was very successful!

Socially, the highlight of their year occurred in March when the Professional Studies students joined forces with the Post Graduate Year to produce a highly successful and sophisticated fashion show, the proceeds of which went towards their graduation expenses. They had a lot of fun taking part in the show - but also had to put in an incredible amount of hard work and showed tremendous organizing ability, in order to make the show the great success it was.

The end of the academic year is now here and the students have all chosen the next step in their career. I would like to take this opportunity to wish them luck and success in the future.

Rufina Humphris

At Work . . .

NEXT YEAR?

Kim Trott-After leaving Saltus I plan to attend the Bermuda College for two years. Then, go abroad to a four year college. Upon graduation I will go on to Florida for two years and take up Interior Design.
Cheiri Palmer-I plan on working for a year and then continuing my schooling. When I go to school, I plan to take up Business Administration.
Diunde Smith-I do not know which school I am going to attend, but I want to be a Radiological Technologist or an Administrator.
Isaura Barrosa-I will be attending St Mary's University, where I shall take up the Bachelor of Arts Programme.
Kijana Millett-I am planning to go into the field of insurance. Hopefully, I will be accepted into the Insurance Institute.
Bilal Shakir-I plan to use a football scholarship to New York Institute of Technology to study Economics for a year. Then, I plan to attend Old Dominion University on a football scholarship and study International Business and Economics.

At Play . . .

Musceo Hunt-After leaving Saltus, I hope to go to the College for one year before trying to get a soccer scholarship at Howard University next year. I hope to major in International Business.

Alaire Phillips-I hope to go to Cooper Hospital School and get a Sociates Degree in Radiologic Technology.
Keisha Martin-I will go to Georgia College and enter the business program. This is a four-year course.
Natosha Butterfield-I am going to Clarke College. My major will be in Business Administration.
Gloria Fogden-I am going to Stonington to major in Hotel and Restaurant Management.
Jayne Leigh-I will attend St Mary's University. My major will be in the Faculty of Arts.
Shannon Sanders-I have been accepted into St Mary's University and will major in the Faculty of Commerce.
Dawnnette Douglas-I will be attending the University of Maryland in Princess Anne, Maryland. I will be majoring in Sports Administration.

POST-GRADUATE YEAR 1988-89

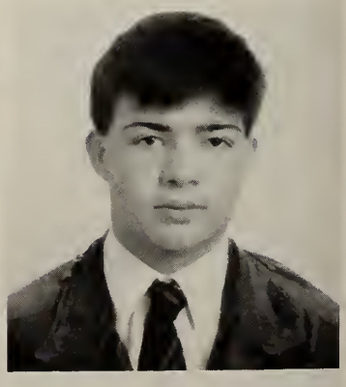
Although this report has to be written before the publication of Advanced Placement results, I am confident that these examinations will only confirm how successful this year has been for students in the Post-Graduate Class of '89.

Success is measured by a variety of yardsticks. Naturally, when assessing a college-preparatory programme, one tends to look first at those institutions of further and higher education to which students have gained admission. In this respect, this year's Class has achieved an outstanding record. In Canada, Queens, Western Ontario and Dalhousie continue to be the more popular choices of students, whilst McGill and McMaster have also attracted an increasing number of applicants. In the United States, among those schools which P.G.Y. students will be attending are such prestigious institutions as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Brown University-both of which have made very generous scholarship awards in recognition of the calibre of those candidates accepted. Once again, universities in the United Kingdom have continued to look favourably upon students offering AP exams and SATs and, conditional upon results, one student will be attending Edinburgh University next year.

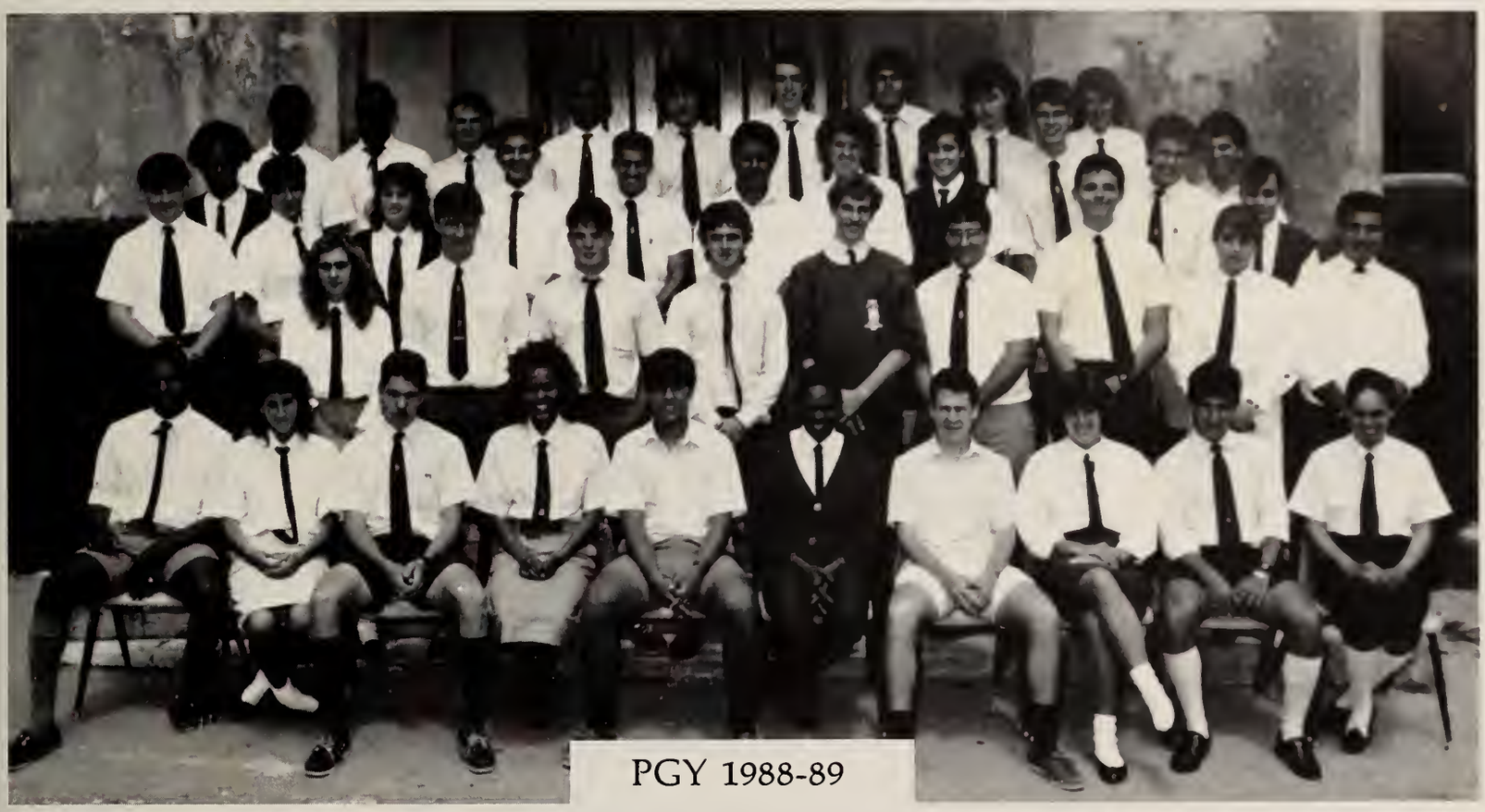
At Saltus, however, we do not gauge the success of each Post-Graduate Year class simply in terms of college admission. We also place great emphasis upon the extent to which our students have contributed to both the school and local communities. Here again the Class of '89 has maintained the fine tradition of previous years. Although space will not permit a detailed list of attainments, mention should be made of the more significant. At the annual Teen Conference, Marco Azaro was presented with the boy's award for "Outstanding Academic', whilst Chanelle Hardtman received the principal award for Religious Leadership. Aran McKittrick will be spending the academic year 1989-90 as a Rotary Exchange Student, adding to the honor he also received-along with Jonathan Paradine and Ian Walker - when H.R.H. The Duke of Edinburgh presented local students with the gold awards attained in the scheme named after him. Sean Dunleavy and Robbie Mcronald also received the same award a month later. Despite losing to the staff in the traditional soccer match, P.G.Y. students were well-represented in school sports throughout the year with Arnold Todd - together with Professional Studies student, Musceo Hunt - becoming the first boys to play for both the West (last year) and East All-Star Soccer teams. The girls, too, played their part, competing against the boys in several activities - including soccer, swimming, volleyball and basketball. In fact, the girls set some notable sporting 'firsts' this year when our squad won the inter-school tennis competition and when Caroline Tytheridge became the first Saltus girl to be selected for an All-Star team (basketball). Whilst I have singled out these individuals, I am fully aware that there are many others whose contribution has been equally worthwhile - those who are presently busy preparing the P.G.Y. pages for the yearbook; those equally industrious in their efforts to ensure that Graduation will be 'a night to remember'; those who gave so willingly of their time and energy to make 'Fashion 89' such a memorable-and profitable-evening of entertainment; those Senior Prefects, under the leadership of Head Boy, Sean Dunleavy, and Head Girl, Shelley Luce, who performed their important duties so responsibly; in fact, everyone who did their best to set for younger students the examples of scholarship and community service we have come to expect from those at this level of the school.

In thanking the students for their contributions, I would also like to take this opportunity to thank, on their behalf, the staff - administrative, teaching and secretarial - who do so much to ensure the continued success of the Programme. As for the Class of '90, we once again had a record number of applicants for the Post-Graduate Year and, by the time this report is published, I am sure that those students accepted will be hard at work trying to maintain the success achieved by their predecessors.

Malcolm Durrant



Mr. Malcolm Durrant PGY Editors: A. McKittrick, I. Walker.



PGY 1988-89

COLLEGE BOUND-GIRLS 1988/89

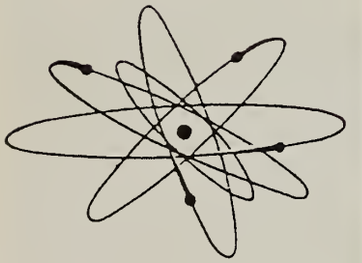
Anne Bacon	Undecided	Commerce
Sandy Bostelmann	St Marys	Arts
Nicole Butterworth	Western/Mt. Allison	
Michelle Collier	Savannah College of Art & Design	Fine Arts
Fiona Graham	Guelph/Mt. Allison	Business
Chanelle Hardtman	Kean College	Medical Technology
Anna Harrison	Bermuda College	
Nicola Haynes	Harcum	Animal Health Technology
Shelley Luce	McGill	Science
Stephenie Madeiros	Oxford House & County Secretarial College	Secretarial
Suzanne Mayall	Queens	Economics
Katie Patton	Western	Science
Elizabeth Pimentel	New York U.	Science
Tammy Richardson	St. Marys/New York College of Insurance	Business/Insurance
Denise Riviere	Florida Agric. & Mechanical U.	Business
Kae Thomas	Trent/Dalhousie	Political Science & Economics
Caroline Tytheridge	Western	Social Science
Alisa Woolridge	Trent/Dalhousie	Arts/Social Science

COLLEGE BOUND-BOYS 1988/89

Marco Azaro	Brown	Bio Chem./Pre.Med
Alec Bourne	Dalhousie	Engineering
Jason Carr	Western	Social Science (Business)
Stephen Caton	Western	Social Science (Business)
Paulo Correia	MIT	Mechanical Engineering
Charles Cumming	Cable & Wireless	
Sean Dunleavy	Queens	Arts
Andrew Dyer	Undecided	
Paul Johnson	Southern Maine Vocational Technical Inst.	Building Construction
John MacDonald	Dalhousie	Arts
Aran McKittrick	Rotary Exchange	
Hugh McPhee	Bda. College	Hotel Technology
Robbie McRonald	Queens	Commerce
Paul Montgomery	U. of Tampa/ U. of Central Florida	Biology
David Mutch	McGill/Brown	Science
Mark Nash	St. Marys	Commerce
Jonathan Paradine	Queens	Arts
Geoffrey Parker	Kansas State	Architecture
Diallo Rabain	Florida Agric. & Mechanical U.	Electronic Eng.
Blair Simmons	The Harding School of Boatbuilding & Design	Boatbuilding & Design
Robin Smith	Queens	Arts
Geoffrey Stone	Queens	Commerce
Arnold Todd	Western	Business
Simon Tully	St. Marys	Arts
Jeffrey Tyrrell	Dalhousie/St. Marys/Queens/ Brock	Business
Scott Wade	Bermuda College	
Ian Walker	Queens/Edinburgh	Pre-Vet.

BIOLOGY

CHEMISTRY



PHYSICS

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MATH 'A'

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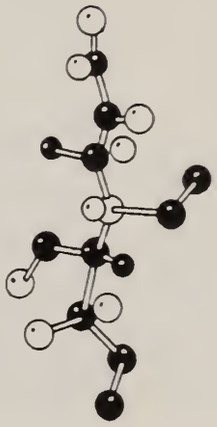
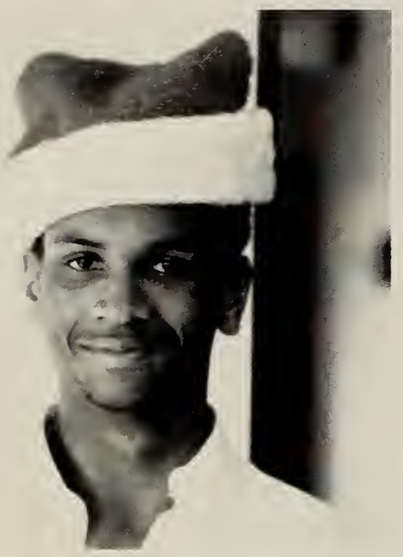


ENGLISH 'A'

ENGLISH 'B'

MAJORS IN P.G.Y. . . .

CLASS NOMINATIONS



Class Clown

Most Irate Scotsman

Class Flirts

CLASS CLOWN-Arnold
MOST RESERVED-Chanelle
MOST CONTROVERSIAL-Paul J.
B.P.A.- Mark Nash
BIGGEST MOUTH - Kae
CLASS FLIRT-Simon
BEST EXCUSES-Nicole
LEAST CO-ORDINATED - David
CLASS PHOTOGRAPHER - Ian
MOST HUMOROUS - Sean
BEST ATTENDANCE - Nicola
B.T.R. - Jason

Least Co-ordinated

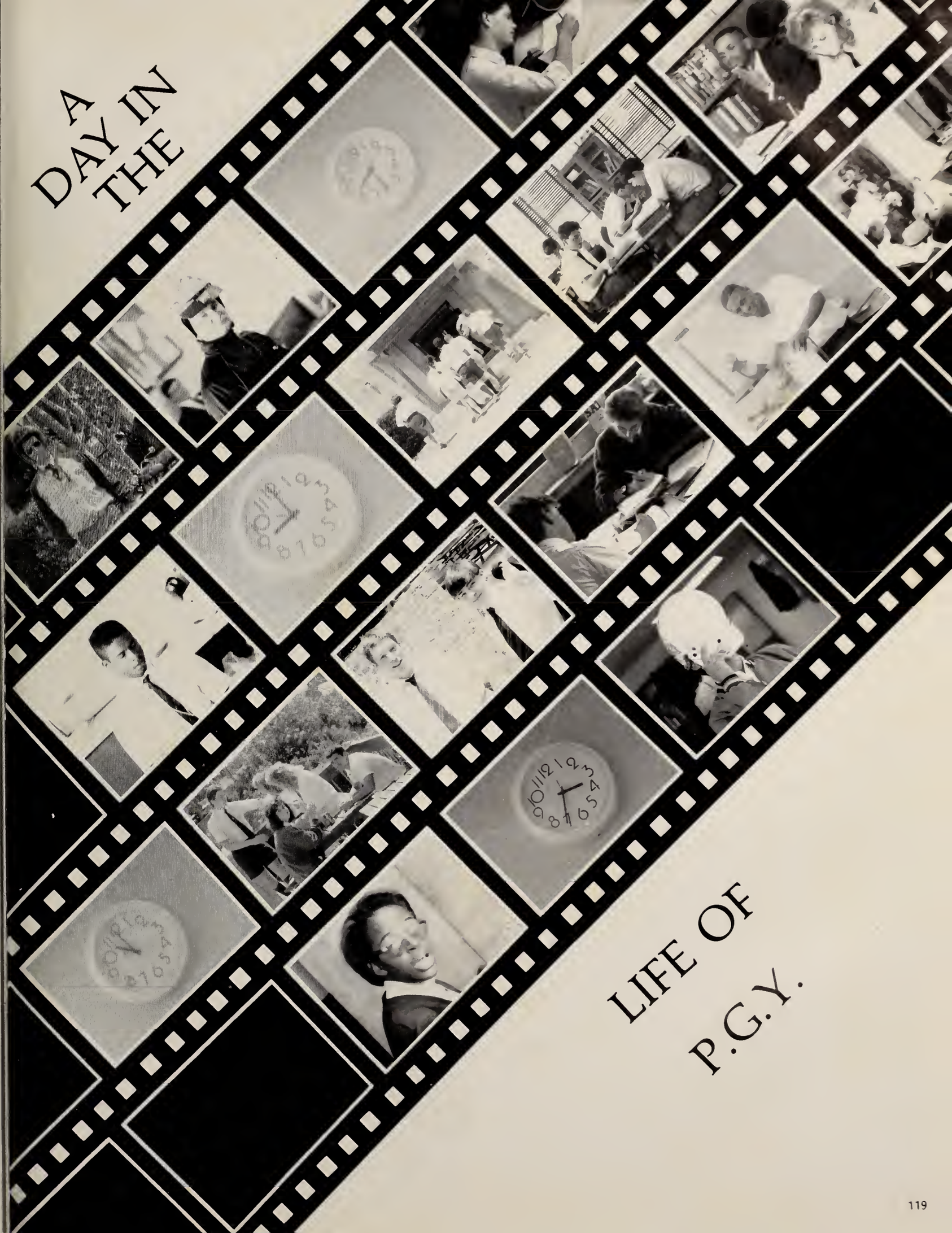
Most Humorous

Class Photographer

Biggest Party Animal

Most Controversial

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF P.G.Y.



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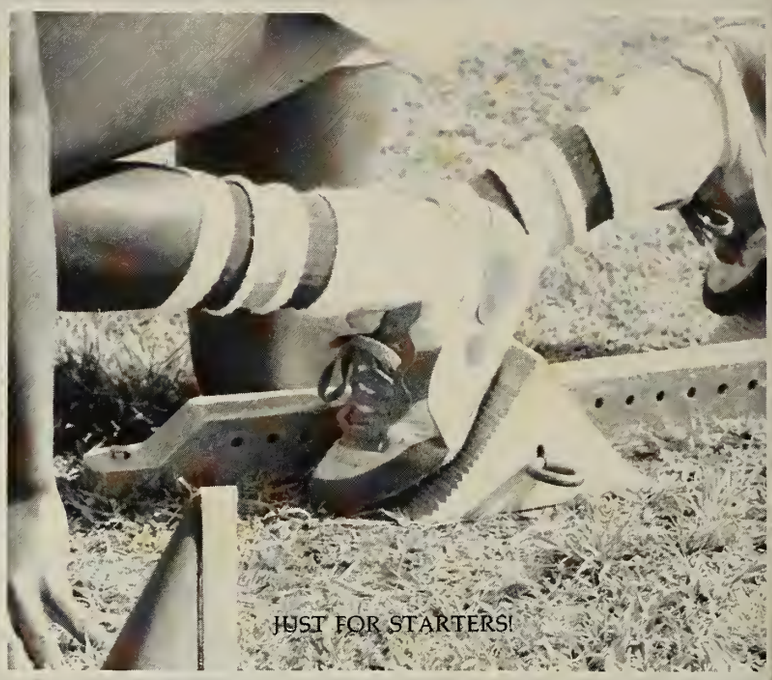
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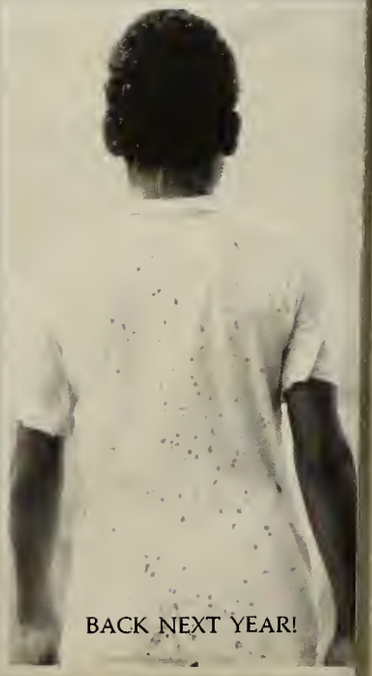
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